



MEMPHIS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

THE OWL

**VOLUME X, 1966
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE**

**published by
Taylor Publishing Company**



FOREWORD

During the past year we have all been confronted by many situations, most of which we would like to recall. We, the editors, therefore, wish to present this yearbook, not as a "catalogue" of events, but as a recollection of our experiences, both enlightening and frustrating; that is, a true picture of the school year.

From among the many phases of school life, we would like to emphasize the strong feeling of academic and athletic competition. This competition, whether within the student body, between students and faculty, or with other schools, will be recalled as one of the most important elements necessary for our achievements at MUS.

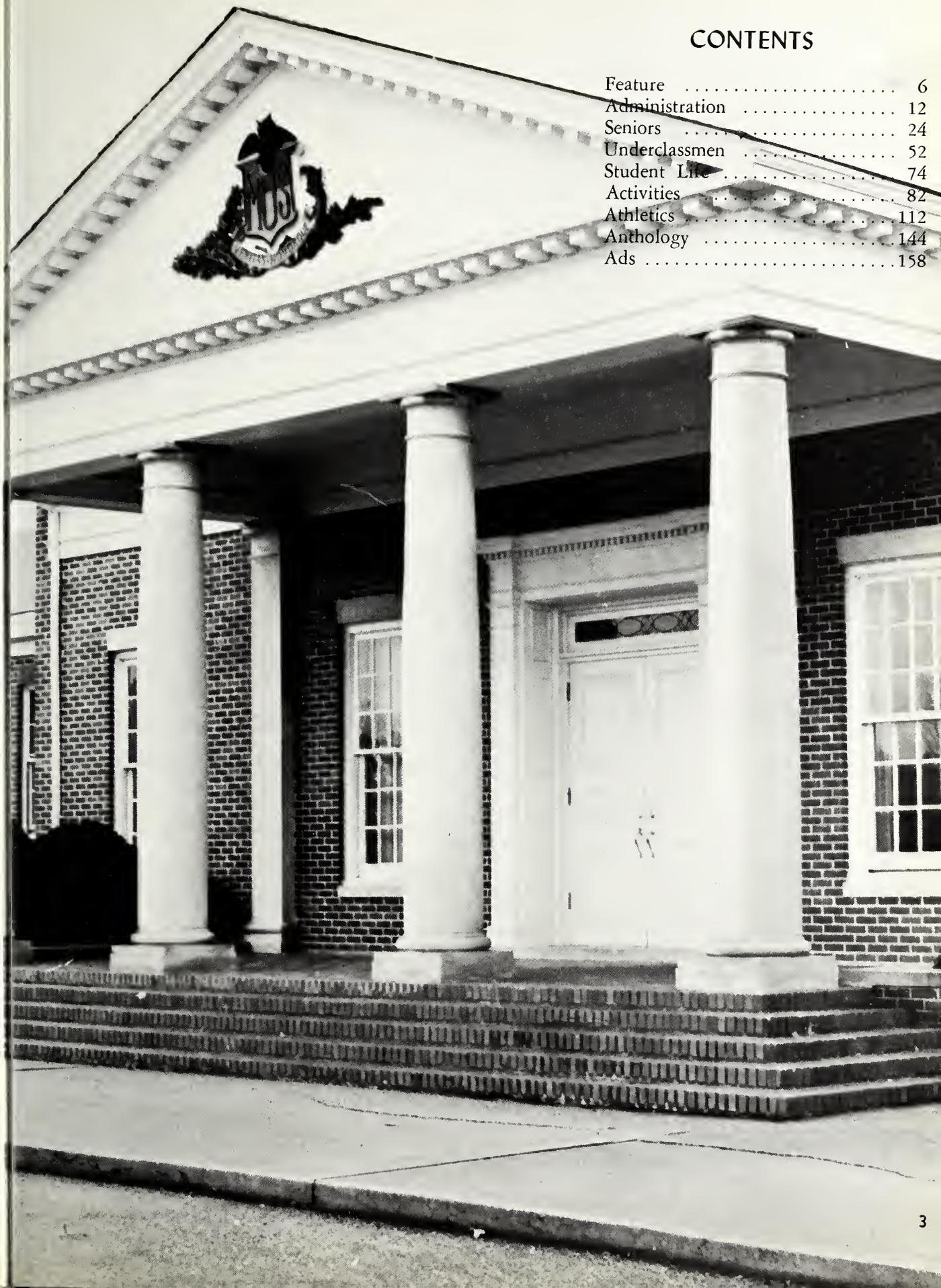
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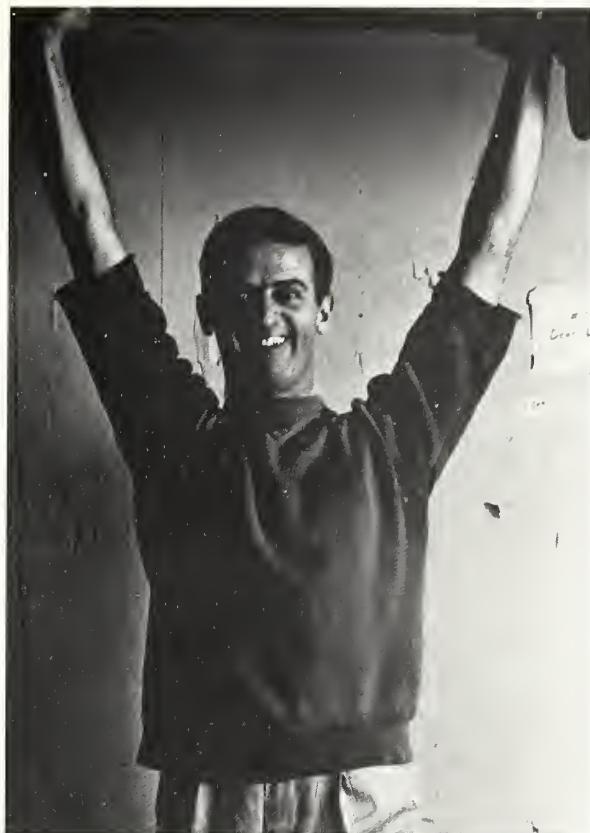
DEDICATION —
MR. DAVID MORELOCK

One of the younger but more experienced teachers, Mr. DAVID MORELOCK has earned the respect and friendship of the student body. Proficient in seven languages, he has at one time taught every language offered at MUS, and is presently heading the Language Department.

Mr. Morelock is a man of varied interests. He began his stage career as a student in France. Returning to Memphis, he gained local prominence through his work at Fron Street Theater, Memphis Little Theater, Memphis Opera Theater, and Memphis Shakespeare Festival. When not rehearsing, Mr. Morelock keeps in shape at the MUS weight room and track, where he astounds everyone with his blinding speed and prodigious strength. His excellent tastes are apparent through his immaculate dress and frequenting of establishment of fine cuisine—notably, Justine's, The Embers, and Shipley's.

At MUS, Mr. Morelock has kept quite busy, being head of the Language Department. Also, he is a representative of the National Honor Society and one of the advisors to the yearbook. Occasionally, he is even called upon to chaperone the school functions. His sophisticated manner and distinct enunciation entitle him to pronounce the list of words in the annual spelling bee. His devotion to the school has been witnessed by his regular attendance at athletic contests of all kinds; with cries of "Harass them, lads!", he spurs the teams on to victory.

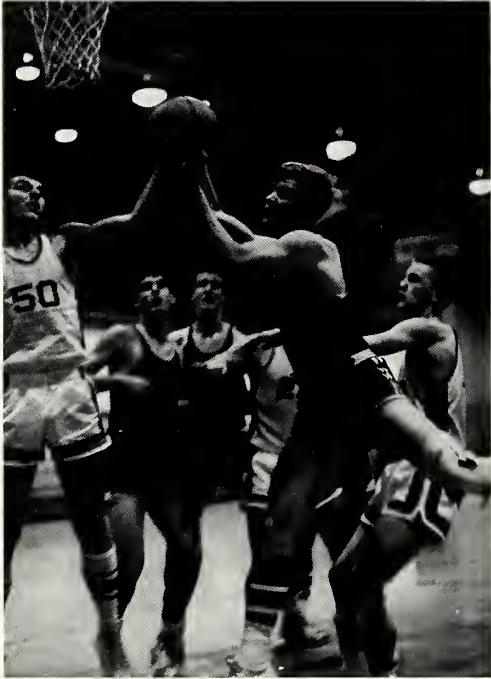
Indeed, Mr. Morelock exemplifies many outstanding qualities for which we admire him; therefore, we dedicate to him this yearbook, the 1966 *Owl*.





FEATURE



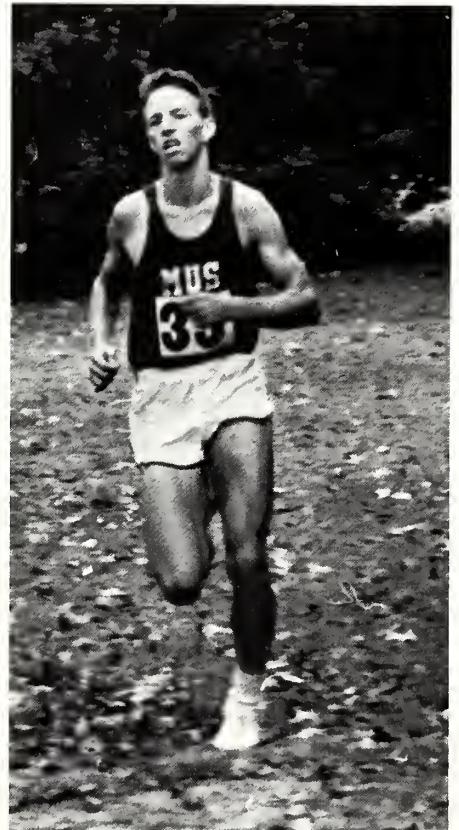


**COMPETITION —
BOTH ATHLETIC AND ACADEMIC —**





HAS LONG BEEN A PART OF MUS.





FRIENDLY RIVALRIES AMONG
STUDENTS,
AS WELL AS WITH OTHER SCHOOLS,





WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN . . .
NOR THE REWARDS OF VICTORY.





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Colonel Ross McCain Lynn

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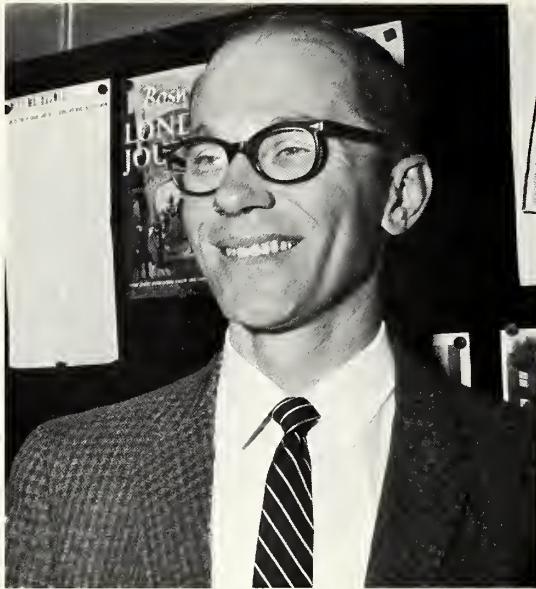
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DEPARTMENT



MR. WILLIAM HATCHETT, an accomplished scholar and educator, is Chairman of the English Department at MUS and holder of the Joseph P. Hyde Chair of English. He received a B.A. degree from Southwestern, an M.A. degree from Columbia University, and attended Cambridge University in England for two terms. During 1954-1955 Mr. Hatchett had the unique opportunity of teaching at the Anglo-American High School in Athens, Greece. Before coming to MUS he also taught at Furman University for one year and the University of Tennessee for two years. Mr. Hatchett teaches Senior English and an Independent study group course in English. Mr. Hatchett was editor of the *Sou'wester* at Southwestern and is now advisor to the school paper. He has written *The Study of Books*, a guide to the major classics, and an official history of the school.

MR. MELVIN COOPER, a native Memphian, went to Central High School where he was a National Merit Finalist. He received his A.B. from Columbia University and did graduate work at the University of Virginia. Mr. Cooper teaches tenth grade English and two Independent Study Courses: Modern British Fiction and Modern American Fiction. This spring, he instituted a transformational grammar course, the idea of which could revolutionize the entire concept of teaching English. Mr. Cooper is also involved in planning a Humanities program and is faculty advisor to the Quill and Scroll organization and the Fine Arts Club. Despite his youthful appearance, Mr. Cooper has been teaching for three years. Before coming to MUS he taught at Hillcrest. Mr. Cooper enjoys the opera, the theater, and "the finer things in life." Last summer he traveled extensively in Europe. In New York circles he is considered to be quite a gourmet of fine foods and wine.



MR. JAMES RUSSELL is a new teacher at MUS this year. He is from Illinois but made his new home in Memphis. He graduated from Tulane with a major in English and a minor Political Science. He has also done graduate work at Vanderbilt, and is working on his Masters. Mr. Russell teaches eighth and ninth grade English. He is also an advisor for the Creative Writing Club and the Muse. Mr. Russell enjoys tennis and travel, and is in the National Guard.



OF ENGLISH

MR. ALLAN STRAND is in his seventh year at MUS. As the Administrative Assistant, he is involved with every phase of school life. Mr. Strand has a B.A. from Davidson College, and a B.D. from Westminster Theological Seminary. In 1962 he received his M.A. from Memphis State and this past summer he completed his course work for his Ed.D. at the University of Tennessee. He teaches two classes of ninth grade English besides his administrative work. Also this year Mr. Strand has become the MUS tennis coach. As the teacher who runs the chapel program Mr. Strand has become probably the best known teacher at MUS.



MR. BRYAN E. NEARN who is a former graduate of MUS is in his third year of teaching. Mr. Nearn is the junior high social advisor and the Bridge Club advisor. He has his B.A. from Tulane with a major in English and minors in Spanish and psychology and is now doing graduate work at Memphis State. Mr. Nearn also participates in other activities—he is Secretary of the Alumni Association, and chaperones the annual Sugar Bowl trip of the eighth grade to New Orleans. Mr. Nearn is one of the most popular teachers with the junior high.

MR. DAVID SMITH, master of eleventh grade English and public speaking, joined the MUS faculty last year. Receiving a B.A. in English, he graduated from Southwestern in 1960. While at Southwestern he was a member of Alpha Theta Omega Fraternity and Stylus Literary Organization. After graduation Mr. Smith sold printing papers and other commercial paper goods for one and a half years. Mr. Smith then attended Union Theological Seminary in Virginia for half a year. After having seminary he began his teaching career at Patrick Henry High School in Virginia and in 1963 he received an appointment at Presbyterian Day School teaching math, science, and social studies. Mr. Smith is currently doing post-graduate work in English and Education at Memphis State University. Mr. Smith is an ardent hunter and an enthusiastic fisherman in his spare time.



DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE



MR. EVIN L. PERDUE attended Southwestern where he received a B.S. in mathematics. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and, as a member of the track team, he was a Tennessee inter-collegiate champion in the quarter and half mile run. He has received his M.A. degree in education with a minor in mathematics from Memphis State University. Both before and after college, Mr. Perdue served as a navigator in the Air Force in many parts of the world, flying combat missions in World War II and Korea. Mr. Perdue is chairman of the Math Department and teaches senior math, calculus, advanced algebra and trigonometry. He also serves as faculty advisor to the Archeology Club and the Civic Service Club.

MR. JOHN MURRY SPRINGFIELD joined the MUS faculty in 1958. He received his MFA in musicology at Princeton in 1954 and later received his BA from Southwestern in 1951. He served on the faculty of Bethel College in McKenzie, before coming to MUS. Mr. Springfield, whose main interest is music, is chairman of the Fine Arts Department. He teaches music appreciation, algebra, geometry, seventh grade grammar and composition. Mr. Springfield is a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral choir and has served as organist in various Memphis churches. In addition to his other accomplishments, Mr. Springfield is the author of the MUS Alma Mater. This summer he plans to accompany the MUS summer tour to Europe.



MR. DOSS EUGENE THORN, perhaps one of the best known and most liked faculty members at Memphis University School, is known to us as Coach Thorn. In 1950 he received his B.A. degree from Memphis State and in 1953 his M.A. degree and now he is in the University of Tennessee Doctoral Program. He has been on the faculty of M.U.S. since 1954. Coach Thorn serves as Dean of Student Activities, advisor to the Social Committee, and Chairman of the Discipline Committee, besides teaching geometry and algebra, his athletic experience includes two years of college basketball, and four years of professional baseball; he is presently Athletic Director and is line coach of the varsity football team. He has also worked ten years to make the MUS day camp the success it has been.

AND MATHEMATICS

MR. ROBERT SMITH is a graduate of Michigan State University in 1956 with a major in history and a minor in physical science. He did graduate work at Memphis State, and studied at Montana State University in the summer of 1962 on a National Science Foundation Scholarship. In 1957 Mr. Smith taught at Collierville High School and also worked at one time as a building contractor before coming to MUS. At MUS he teaches chemistry, physics, and physics-chemistry. Mr. Smith is a member of the Tennessee Science Teachers Association. He is presently operating the school book store which carries everything from books to clothes.



MR. WILLIAM SULLIVAN attended Southwestern College, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. There he received his B.A. Degree with honors in Philosophy. He also studied at Union Theological Seminary for two years, and has served in several churches. Mr. Sullivan now teaches biology and mathematics at MUS. He raises horses, some of which he has entered in various shows in this area. "Bwana" is also famous for his many and varied hunting expeditions. He hunts mountain lion, bear, deer, and antelope throughout the western United States and parts of Canada. He has also hunted smaller game such as quail, duck, squirrel, and pheasants. Moreover, he has hunted wild boar in the deep regions of Mexico. This year, he shares the co-chairmanship of the Tuesday and Thursday chapel program with Col. Polsgrove.



Among last year's many new teachers, MR. THOMAS P. POWELL has returned for his second year at MUS. Mr. Powell graduated from Memphis State University with a B.S. in Geography. He is presently working there on a M.A. Degree in Education. Mr. Powell has always been interested in and has particularly excelled in football. In his senior year at Batesville High School, he made the all-state football team. Later, he played halfback at Southwestern College. Last year at MUS, Mr. Powell was the Junior High backfield coach; this year he is head coach for both the Junior High football and track teams. He also teaches seventh grade geography and physical education. In addition to his other activities at MUS, Mr. Powell is the faculty advisor of the Hunting and Fishing Club and co-sponsor of the Archeology Club.



LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



MR. DAVID MORELOCK, the professor of French at M.U.S., actor, and an awe-inspiring character, is somewhat of a school institution. After receiving his B.A. at Southwestern, Mr. Morelock was a Fullbright Scholar to the Sorbonne and studied and taught at Tulane University. Last summer he attended a French institute at the University of Tennessee. His linguistic genius is evidenced by his fluency to French and Spanish and his proficiency in Latin, Russian, German, and Greek. Active in both the school and the community, Mr. Morelock is the sponsor for the Annual and a representative of the National Honor Society, and is an actor of renown, having played at Front Street, Memphis State and the Little Theater. He has also served as director of the Memphis Opera Theater. Mr. Morelock is chairman of the Language Dept.

In charge of the Spanish classes this year is MRS. JANIS V. PIERCE. She graduated from the University of Mississippi and received her Masters in Spanish in 1964. While at Ole Miss, Mrs. Pierce was a member of Phi Mu, social sorority, as well as the following honorary societies: Alpha Lambda Delta, CWENS, Sigma Delta Pi, Mortar Board, and University Scholars. She taught Spanish at Ole Miss, and has traveled throughout Mexico and South America. Mrs. Pierce speaks both Spanish and Portuguese fluently, having lived in Rio de Janeiro for two years. She is involved in many civic organizations such as the United Daughters of the Confederacy of which she was President, Pilgrimage Committee, the Centennial Study Club, and the University Dames. Mrs. Pierce studied at the Universidad de Michoacan in Morelia, Michoacan and plans to spend next summer in Mexico. At MUS, Mrs. Pierce is the sponsor of the Civic Service Club and the Spanish Club.



MRS. BETTY J. HIGGS, who teaches Latin at MUS, is also an accomplished musician. After receiving her B.A. from Southwestern, where she was a member of STAB, Zeta Tau Alpha, Mortat Board, and Alpha Theta Phi, she obtained her M.A. degree in Latin. Mrs. Higgs warmed up for MUS by teaching English at Longview Junior High. To relieve the boredom of studying a seemingly dead language, Mrs. Higgs gives her students a feeling for the living qualities of Latin by showing them how Latin is used today and by showing in her room newspapers written in Latin. Mrs. Higgs second love (after Latin) is Music. She has taught private piano lessons at home for several years and is organist at Broadway Baptist Church. She has attended the St. Louis Institute of Music for two summers.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

MR. LEIGH W. MAC QUEEN has been at MUS for five years. He has done much in that time both to his credit and the credit of our school. He initiated the Advanced Placement Program which he heads, he changed part of the curriculum of the History Department, which he also heads, adding such courses as Russian History and Economics, and he initiated the Independent Study Plan for History; the MUS handbook and catalogue are also his work. He is also one of the advisors to the Annual Staff. Mr. MacQueen holds the Ross McCain Lynn Chair of History and teaches upper level courses in American and European History and an ISP course in Recent American History. He graduated from Memphis Central High School, received his B.A. in History from Southwestern at Memphis, did graduate work at Vanderbilt and received his M.A. from Memphis State in Administration. While at Southwestern he was chosen by his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to be its Most Outstanding Senior.



MR. CHARLES E. HENDERSON, after graduating from high school in West Memphis, Arkansas, finished at Memphis State with a B.A. in History. While at MSU he was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; was on the Dean's List throughout his Junior and Senior years; a member of ODK, men's national leadership fraternity; officer in his social fraternity, Kappa Alpha; Vice-President of the Pep Club; and President of Young Democrats. He then continued his education at the University of Mississippi, earning his M.A. in Classical Studies. After Ole Miss he went to Duke University when he completed the course work for his Doctorate, lacking now only his dissertation. Mr. Henderson was the recipient of the NDEA fellowship, the Duke fellowship, and the Woodrow Wilson II fellowship. In his second year at MUS he teaches Ancient History at the seventh grade level and Russian History, Classical Civilization, and an Independent Study Program course in Classical Civilization at the upper grade level. He also coaches a P.E. class and acts as advisor to the Pep Club.



MR. JERRY PETERS, graduated from Southwestern in 1960, receiving his B.A. in Political Science. He received his M.A. degree at Memphis State in 1962. In high school he lettered in basketball, baseball, track, and cross-country. A member of the Department of the Social Sciences, Mr. Peters is known for his United States Government course. "Jerry and the Pacemakers" led by Mr. Peters won the Shelby County Championship. Mr. Peters was appointed head basketball coach and led the basketball team to its best season in MUS history. During the summer of 1965 he served as assistant to Col. Lynn for the summer school.





Another new addition to our faculty this year was MR. JAMES G. JOHNS. He graduated from Jackson Northside in Jackson, Tennessee, where he played baseball and basketball, receiving All-County, All-West Tennessee, and Honorable Mention All-State recognition in basketball. He then went to Lambuth College where he received his BA in Economics. He played basketball (captain in his senior year) and also ran track and cross-country. At Memphis State he received his MA in Physical Education. Here at MUS Coach Johns teaches Economics at the upper class level and seventh grade geography. He coaches Junior High and B-team basketball and P.E. and helped with Junior High football.

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION

MR. ALMUS POLSGROVE, in his second year of teaching at MUS, is head of the Bible Department. He attended Union University, the University of Mississippi, the University of Houston, and Mississippi State, where he received his M.Ed. degree and his M.A. degree. Known to most of the students as "Colonel", he held that rank before retiring from the Air Force after twenty-two years of service. Before bringing his teaching talents to MUS, Mr. Polsgrove taught English at his Alma Mater, Mississippi State. He is a member of ATO social fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the Modern Language Association, and is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest. Mr. Polsgrove received his degree in Bible from Southern Theological Seminary.



PROJECTS DEPARTMENT

Among the new teachers this year is MR. MICHAEL SHAHEEN, JR., a native of Como, Mississippi. Mr. Shaheen received his high school education from the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., where he played soccer and tennis. He then received his B.A. from Yale and his law degree from Vanderbilt. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta. While at Yale, Mr. Shaheen was a cockswain for the varsity and college crews, and was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He also traveled extensively throughout Europe. At MUS, Mr. Shaheen teaches tenth grade physics-chemistry and is the new head of the Memphis University School Annual Support fund. Among Mr. Shaheen's hobbies are tennis, riding and sculling.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

MR. JACOB RUDOLPH is a graduate of Georgia Tech, where he excelled in football for four years. He received his B.S. Degree in Industrial Management at Tech and later did graduate work at Oglethorpe University and Memphis State. He served in the United States Air Force for two years attaining the rank of First Lieutenant. Before coming to MUS in 1958, Mr. Rudolph taught at Darlington School in Rome, Georgia, for one year. On his arrival he entered the Math Department, teaching eighth grade math and Algebra I. Two years ago he became the head of the Physical Education Department. He also is head coach of varsity football and golf. He is a professional golf teacher and the brother of the famous golfer, Mason Rudolph. Mr. Rudolph was also instrumental in organizing the Shelby County Golf League several years ago.



MR. JAMES E. WRIGHT, one of several new members of our faculty this year, comes to us from George Peabody. A native of Nashville, he participated in all sports in high school. He attended George Peabody College in Nashville, where he received his B.S. Degree in Mathematics. This year, Mr. Wright, teaches all the seventh grade Math, as well as a Geometry and Algebra II class. Active in athletics, he coaches varsity football and eighth grade basketball. In addition, Mr. Wright is the faculty advisor to the Hunting and Fishing Club.

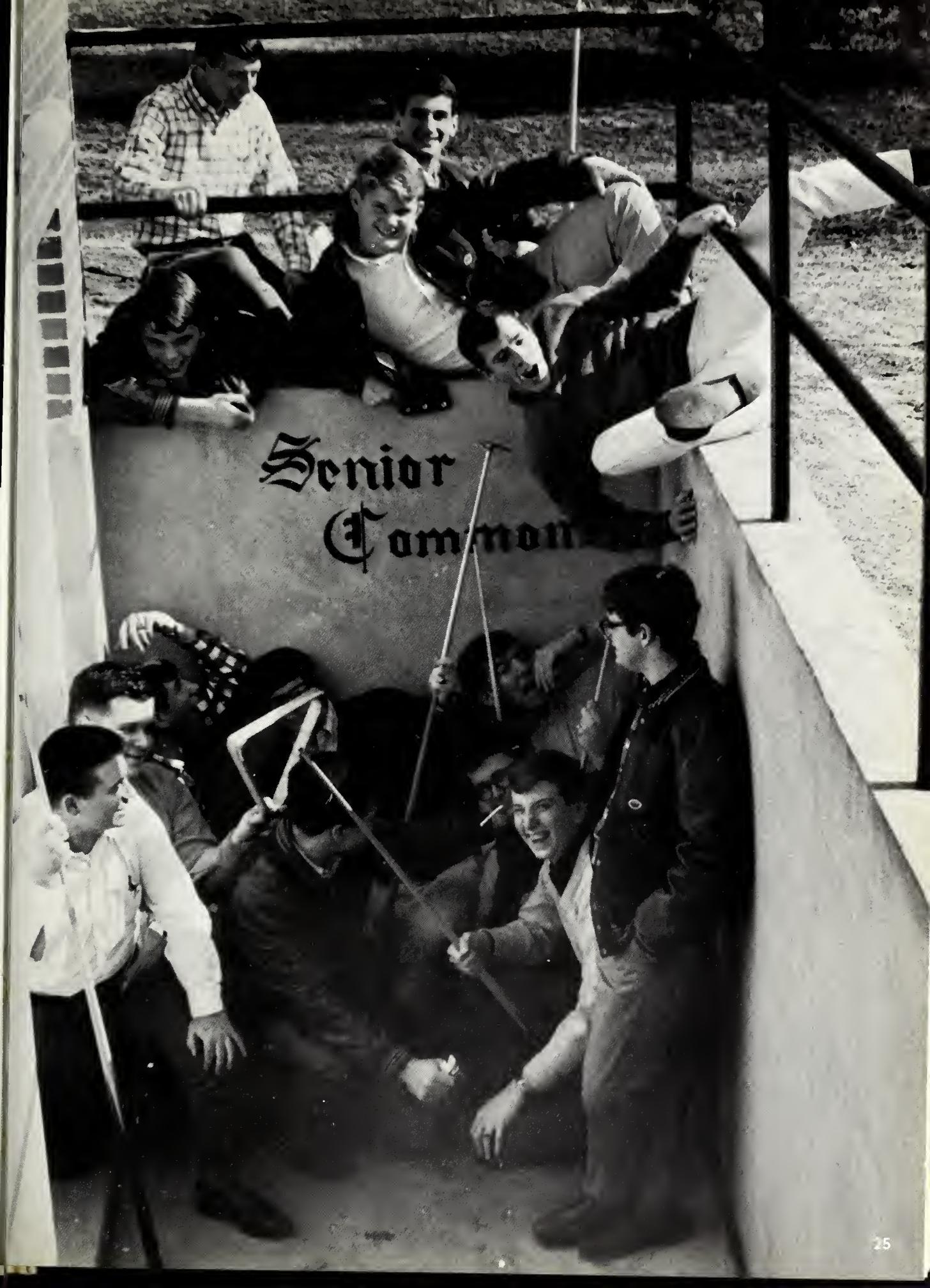
LIBRARIAN

Our librarian, MR. TED THAXTON CAMPBELL, received his B.S. degree from Memphis State, where he majored in education and art. He has also attended Arkansas State Teacher's College, Henderson State Teacher's College, and East Tennessee State University. Mr. Campbell was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Art Club, and the Geography Club. His travels have taken him to Mexico, Canada, and Europe, where he has pursued his main objects of interest, art and geography. Before coming to MUS, Mr. Campbell taught for four years at West Memphis Junior High School and also worked for three and a half years with the city of Memphis. Mr. Campbell is constantly trying to improve the facilities of the library, particularly the reference section, for the benefit of students taking Advanced Placement courses.





SENIORS



Senior
Common

JOHNSTON COOPER ADAMS



Football 2, 3, 4, 6; Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5; Track 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; President 6; National Honor Society 5, 6; Red Cross 5, 6; Pep Club 5; Paper Staff 4, 5, 6; Letterman's Club 4, 5, 6; March of Dimes 5, 6; Hunting and Fishing Club 4;

TENE JERRY ALISSANDRATOS



Football 2, 3, 5, 6; Pep Club 5, 6; Red Cross 2, 5, 6; Annual staff 5, 6; MUSE 4

FARMER FRANKLIN ANDERSON III



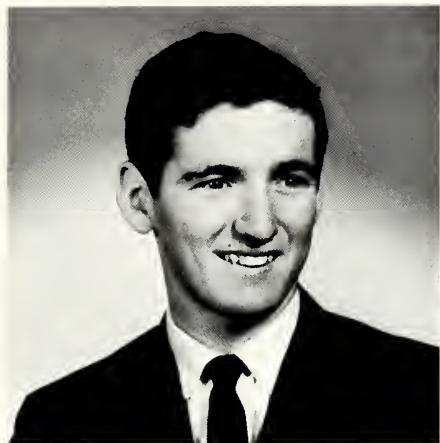
National Honor Society 5, 6; Quill and Scroll 6; Debating Club 3, 5; Astronomy Club 4, 5, 6; Creative Writing Club 5, 6; President 6; Astronomy Club President 5, 6; Football manager 2; Statistician 2, 4; Newspaper 3, 5, 6; News Editor 5; Editor-in-chief 6

STOY C. BROWN



Basketball 4; Track 4; Cross Country 5; Astronomy Club 3; Pep Club 5, 6; Chess Club 5, 6; Letterman's Club 5, 6; Biology and Future Physician's Club 4; Social Committee 4; Red Cross 5

BRUCE ALLAN BULLWINKEL



Fall Tennis 3; Pep Club 4; March of Dimes 6; National Honor Society 6; National Merit Semifinalist 6; Paper Staff 6; Office Staff 6

ROBERT SIDNEY CARADINE III



Football 2; Basketball 2; Captain 3; Track 3; Social Committee 3, 4; Paper Staff 5, 6; Cheerleader 6; March of Dimes 5; Pep Club 3, 4, 5, 6;

JOHN FREDERICK CARRIER



Football 3, 4, 5; Track 3, 4, 5, 6; Office Staff 3, 4; Pep Club 6; Gun Club 4; March of Dimes 6

STEPHEN BEARD CRUMP



Cross Country 5; Pep Club Vice-President 5, President 6; Newspaper Typing Editor 5; MUSE Poetry Editor 5, 6; Yearbook Editor-in-chief 6; Social Committee 3, 4, 5; Biology Club president 4; National Merit Semifinalist 6; National Honor Society 5, 6; Newspaper 5, 6; Magazine Drive Committee 5; March of Dimes 4, 5; Office Staff 4;

HENRY PATTON DOGGRELL



Football 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Basketball 2; Social Committee 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Senior Class President and Representative to Student Council 6; Annual Business Editor 6; National Honor Society 5, 6; Newspaper 4; Pep Club 4, 5, 6; Hunting and Fishing 4; Annual Staff 5, 6; March of Dimes 5; Pep Club 5; Red Cross 5.

JAMES STEELE DOLLAHITE JR.



Football 2; Track 4; Social Committee 4; Pep Club 5, 6; Chess Club 5; Engineers Club 4; March of Dimes 5; Library Committee 6.

DONALD DWIGHT DRINKARD



Football 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Basketball 2, 3; Golf 3, 4; Track 5; Newspaper 4, 6; Red Cross 5; Annual Staff 5; Pep Club 4, 5, 6; Letterman's Club 5, 6; March of Dimes 4, 5; Red Cross 4, 5.

JAMES DOUGLAS GANNON



Track 5, 6; Cross Country 5, 6; Basketball 5, 6; All Tournament, Most Valuable—K. C. Tourney 6; Pep Club 5; March of Dimes 5, 6.

WILLIAM EDWIN GLOVER



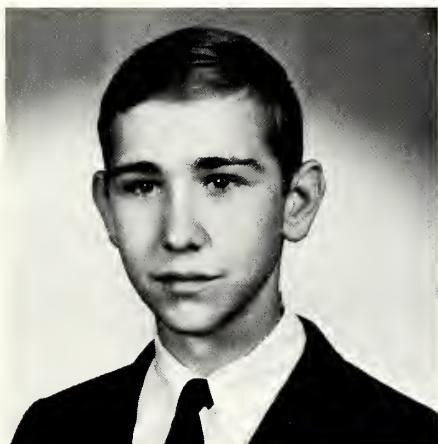
Creative Writing Club 2, 5, 6; Vice-President 2; March of Dimes 5; Phys. Ed. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; French Club 2, 3; Hall Monitor 6

JOHN HOWARD HAZELWOOD



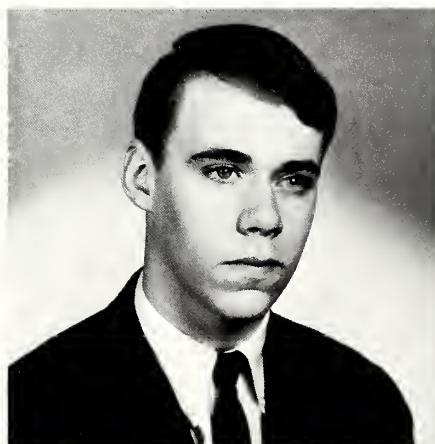
Safety Commission 6; Pep Band 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Annual staff 5; Paper staff 6; Camera Club 3; Library staff 2, 3; March of Dimes 5, 6

FERD HECKLE III



Football 2, 3; Track 4, 5, 6; Cross Country 5, 6; Basketball manager 2; National Honor Society 5, 6; Quill and Scroll 6; Pep Club 3, 5, 6; secretary 6; March of Dimes 4, 5, 6; Biology Club secretary 4; Letterman's Club 5, 6; Annual staff 3, 5, 6; Features Editor 6

HARRY HILL III



Football 3, 4, 5, 6; All County 6; Basketball 3, 5, 4; Track 3; Red Cross 2, 4, 5, 6; Co-chairman 6; Annual Sports Editor 6; Student Council 6; Magazine Drive Committee 5; MUSE Senior High Essay Award 5; National Honor Society 5, 6; Quill and Scroll 6; Paper staff 5; March of Dimes 3, 5, 4, 6; Pep Club 4, 5, 6; Letterman's Club 4, 5, 6; Memphis-Shelby County Safety Award 5

JAMES HERBERT HUMPHREYS JR.



Social Committee 6; Library Staff 4; Office Staff 4; Electronics Club 3, 4; Hunting and Fishing Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Red Cross 6; Civic Service Club 6.

FRANK ZIMMERMAN JEMISON JR.



Football 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Tennis 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Social Committee 1, 5; Red Cross 2; Honor Council 6; National Honor Society 5, 6; American History Award 5; Paper Staff 4, 5, 6; Pep Club 6; Creative Writing 6; Hunting and Fishing 4, 5.

CHARLES HERBERT JOHNSTON JR.



Basketball 5; Track 5, 6; Pep Club 5, 6; Chess Club 5; Creative Writing Club 3; March of Dimes 5, 6.

WILLIAM L. KANN



Physical Education 5, 6; Chess Club 6; Biology Club 5; Pep Club 6.

WILLIAM SCOTT KING JR.



Varsity Football Manager 6; Coin Club Vice President 3; National Honor Society 5, 6; Astronomy Club 4, 5, 6; Pep Club 5, 6; Science Club 6;

EDMUND KIRBY-SMITH



Football 6; Future Physicians Club 4; Debating Club 3; Pep Club 6; March of Dimes 6

WALTER BRIGHAM KLYCE JR.



Honor Council 1, 2; Pep Club 4, 5, Vice-President 6; Social Committee 6; National Honor Society 5, 6; Quill and Scroll President 6; Annual Staff 4; Paper Staff 4, 5, 6; Creative Writing Club Treasurer 6; Muse Staff 5, Prose Editor 6; Debating and Public Speaking 2, 5; Pep Band 5, 6; Folksinging 5, 6;

JOHN WYLY LEACH



Football 2; Basketball 2; Football 3, 4, 5; Basketball 3; Track 3; Class Vice-President 4; Student Council 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Paper Staff 3; Pep Club 6;

ROBERT EDWARD LEE III



Who's Who—Wittiest 6; Pep Club 4, 5, 6; Red Cross 4; March of Dimes 4, 5, 6; Newspaper staff 6; Annual staff 5, 6; Football 6; Hunting and Fishing Club 6; Letterman's Club 6

ROBERT POWERS McBURNEY JR.



Football 4, 5, 5; All County 5; Magazine Drive Chairman 5; Pep Club 4, 5, 6; Letterman's Club 5, 6; March of Dimes 5, 6; Hunting and Fishing Club 4, 6

FREDERICK MARVIN NIELL JR.



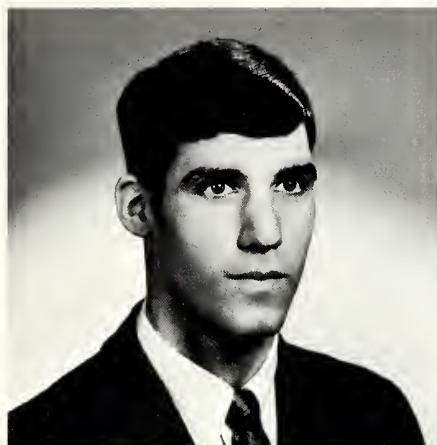
Annual Staff 5; Paper Staff 5; Debating Club 5; Muse Staff Design Editor 5, Editor-in-chief 6; NMSQT Commendation 6

SPENCER LLOYD PARKER



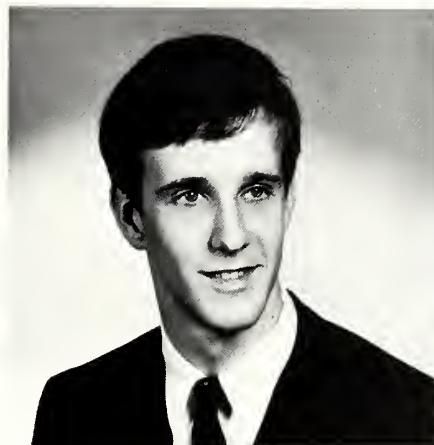
Track 3, 5, 6; Football 4, 5, 6; Red Cross 5; Newspaper staff 5, 6; Pep Club 6; Chess Club 6

JOHN EVANS PETREE



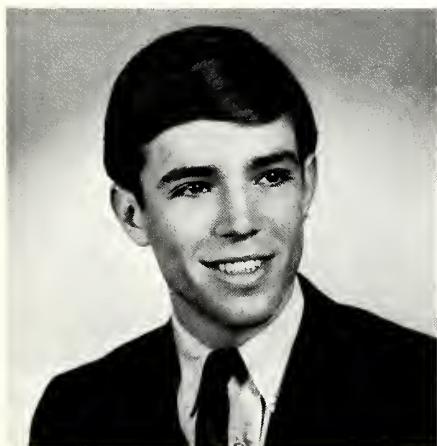
Football 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Captain 3, 6; All County 5, 6; Basketball 2, 3, 5, 6; Letterman's Club 4, 5, 6; Pep Club 5; Paper staff 6; Typing staff 6; March of Dimes 5, 6

HAL SALE RHEA JR.



Football 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Track 5, 6; Honor Council 4, 5, 6; President 6; National Honor Society 5, 6; Biology Club 3, 4; Future Physician's Club 3, 4; Pep Club 6; March of Dimes 6; Letterman's Club 5, 6

PAUL WALKER RINGGER



Track 4; Cross Country 4; Astronomy Club Vice-President 3; Letterman's Club 4, 5, 6; Chess Club 5; Pep Club 5, 6; MUSE staff 6; Annual staff 6; Paper staff 6; Typing staff 6; Future Physician's Club 3; March of Dimes 6

JOHN ADAMS ROBERTS



Football 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; All County 6; Basketball 2, 3, 5, 6; Track 3, 5; Red Cross 3, 4; Chairman 6; Pep Club 3, 5, 4; March of Dimes 5, 6

JOHN BEALS ROMEISER



Associate Editor of Newspaper 6; Astronomy Club 4, 5, President 6; National Honor Society 5, 6; Quill and Scroll 6; Pep Club 5, 6; Dramatics Club 3; March of Dimes 4, 6;

ROBERT PEEL SAYLE



Football 6; Honor Council Vice President 6; Photography Club 3; Pep Club 6; March of Dimes 6;

HARRY REID SCHADT



Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Golf 3, 4, 5, 6; Astronomy 3; Pep Club 4, 5, 6; Chess 5; Annual Staff 1; Typing staff 5, 6

BRUCE MACON SMITH



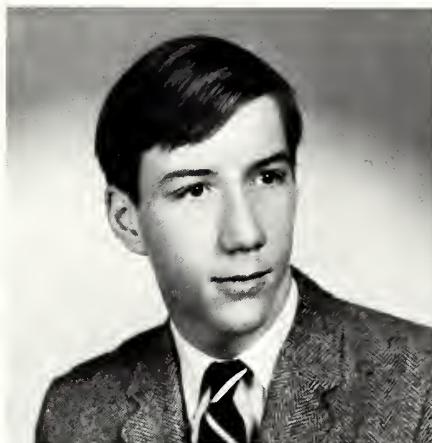
Football 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5, 6; Basketball Manager 4, 5; Track Manager 4, 5, 6; Tennis 3, 4, 5, 6; Astronomy Club President 5, 6; Typing Staff President 6; Creative Writing Club Vice President 6; Quill Scroll 6; Pep Club 6; Muse Staff Copy Editor 6;

CHARLES FOSTER SMITH III



Tennis 3, 4, 5, 6; Social Committee 3; Paper Staff 5, 6; Engineer's Club 4; Pep Club 5, 6; Typing Staff 6.

GEORGE HENRY SMITH



Physical Education 5, 6; March of Dimes 5, 6; Chess Club 5, 6.

JAMES VERNON SORRELS



Football 2; Golf 3, 4, 5, 6; Astronomy Club 3; Future Physicians 4; Magazine Drive Chairman 5; Pep Club 5, 6; Chess Club 5, 6; Annual Staff 5; Letterman's Club 3, 4, 5, 6; National Honor Society 5.

GEORGE MARSHALL STRATTON JR.



Honor Council 4, 5; Pep Club 5, 6; Basketball 3, 4, 5; Football 3; Tennis 3, 4; Muse 5, 6; National Honor Society 5, 6; National Merit Semifinalist 6; Best Dressed 6.

ROBERT LOVE TAYLOR, JR.



Physical Education 4, 5, 6; Astronomy Club 5, 6; Science and Engineering 6; Electronics Club 4.

SAMUEL BAKER THOMPSON



Physical Education 5, 6; Electronics Club 6; Pep Club 6.

WILLIAM HAYS VAN HERSH



Track 4; Cross Country 4; Biology Club 4; Pep Club 6.

HAROLD DeFORD WALKER, JR.



Football 2; Biology Club 3; Track 3; Pep Club 6.

WILLIAM ARTHUR WEBSTER III



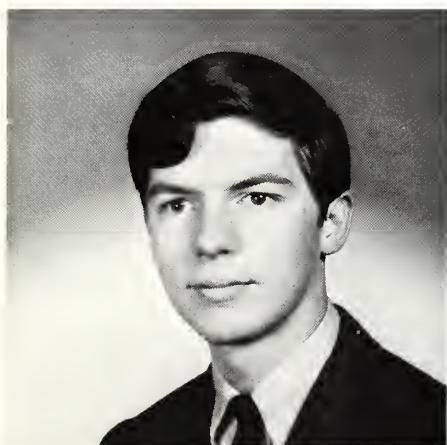
Pep Club 6; March of Dimes 6; Bowling Team 6; Phys. Ed. 6

TIMOTHY PORTER WHITINGTON



Track 4; Chess Club President 5, 6; Debating Club 5; Creative Writing Club 5, 6; MUSE Poetry Editor 6; March of Dimes 5

DAVID LOUIS WOOLFOLK

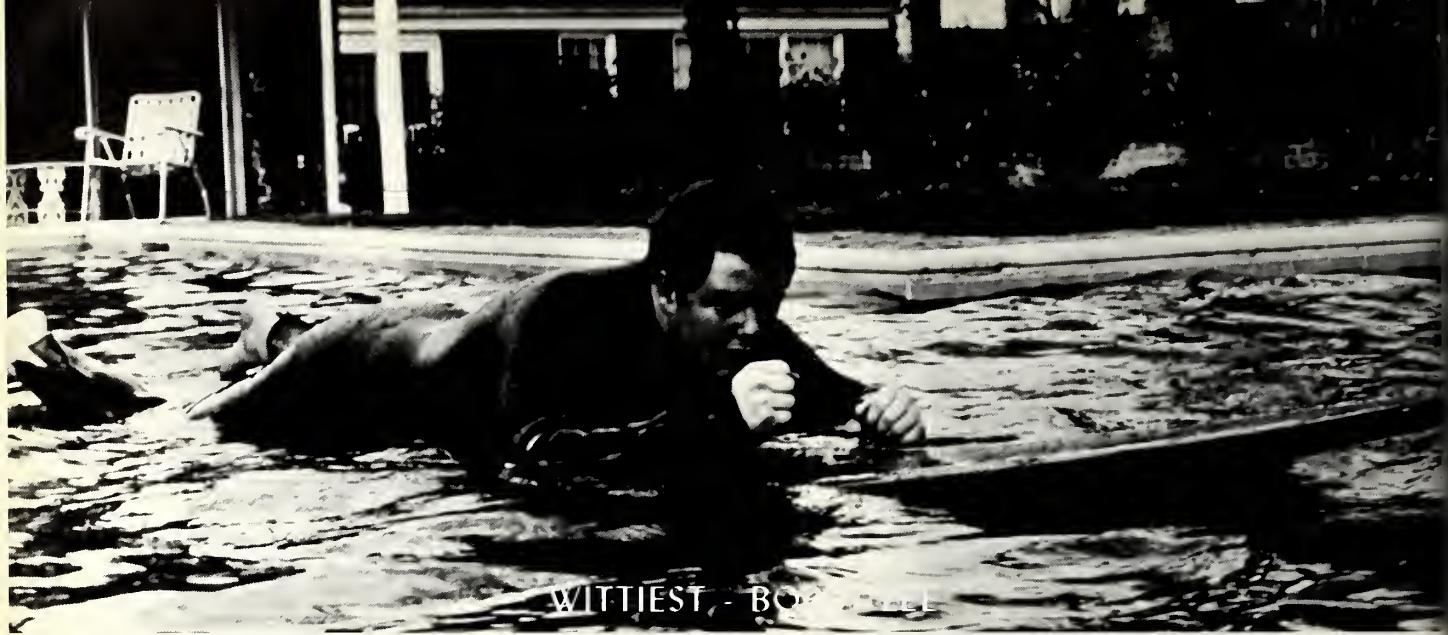


Pep Club 4, 5, 6; Chess Club 5; March of Dimes 5, 6; Phys. Ed. 4, 5, 6

GARY KENT WUNDERLICH



Football 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; All County 5, 6; Honorable Mention All State 6; Captain 6; Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Student Council 5, 6; Vice-President 6; National Honor Society 5, 6; March of Dimes 5, 6; Future Physician's Club 3



WITTIEST BOY

WHO'S WHO

IN THE CLASS OF 1965 . . .



MOST INTELLIGENT FRANK JEMISON



BEST DRESSED
GEORGE STRATTON



BEST ALL AROUND
JOHNNY ADAMS



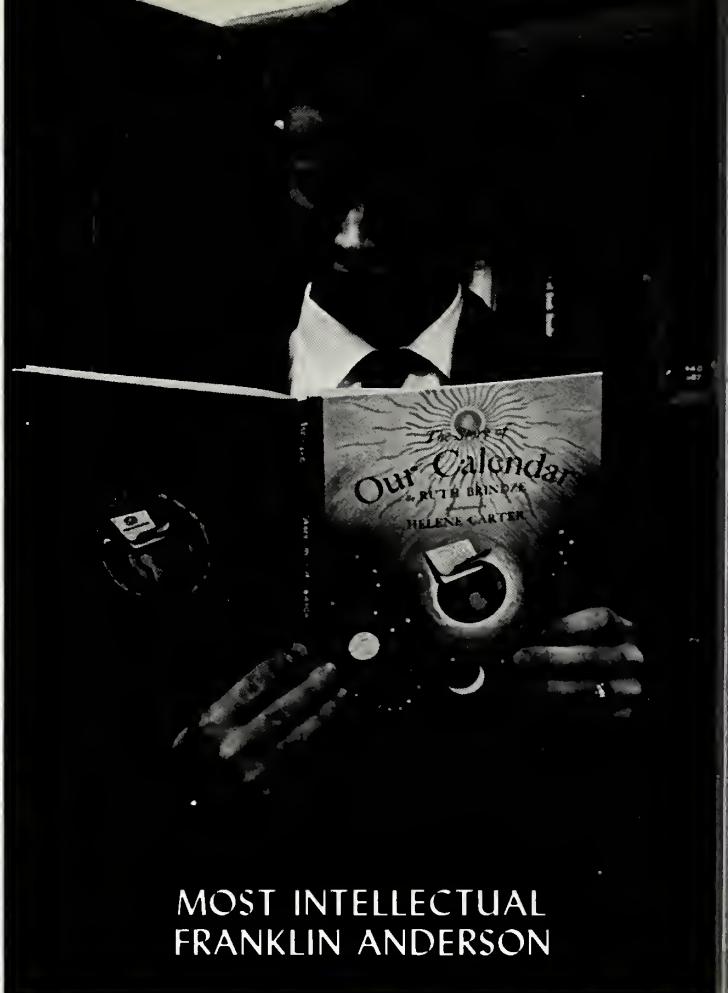
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
STEVE CRUMP



MOST POPULAR
HENRY DOGGRELL



MOST TALENTED
FRED NIELL



MOST INTELLECTUAL
FRANKLIN ANDERSON



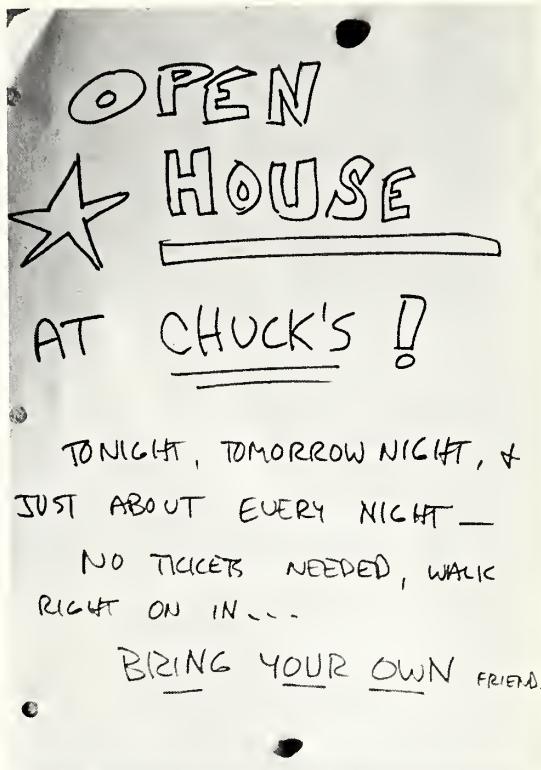
FRIENDLIEST
ROBERT SAYLE



MOST ATHLETIC
KENT WUNDERLICH



What if Franklin were Carrie Nation?



What if anyone decided to have the party at Chuck's house?

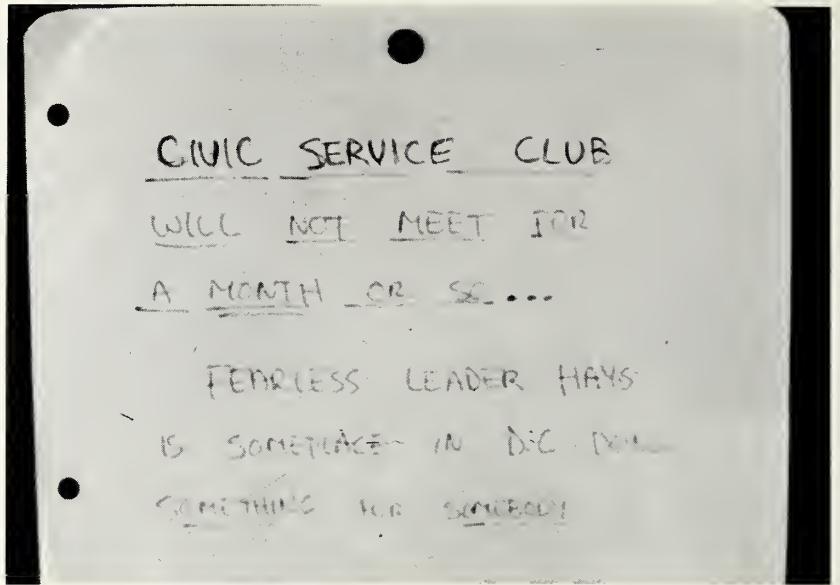
CANDID SENIORS



What if Steele, alias A. J. Foyt, ever got a new car?



What if David and David stayed for lunch?



What if Hays went to Washington to dodge the draft?



What if Bobby couldn't make anyone laugh?



What if Harold told us about *all* of his escapades?



What if Jim rang in the New Year like he rang out the Old?



What if Bullwinkel had a friend named Rocky?



What if Jack were inspired by Oral Roberts?



What if Bruce went all out typing for the publications?



What if McBurney solicited for the Red Cross?



What if Kent ate . . . burgers



What if Stoy had friends to get him out of Spanish class?



What if Dwight ate any of his delicious Student Council hotdogs?



What if Steve had hay fever?



What if Midshipman George passed his physical?



What if Frank's Chapel Program Committee brought us interesting and informative speakers?



What if Jack and Butch planned subversive action against Mr. Hatchett?



What if good ol' dependable George ever misplaced anything?



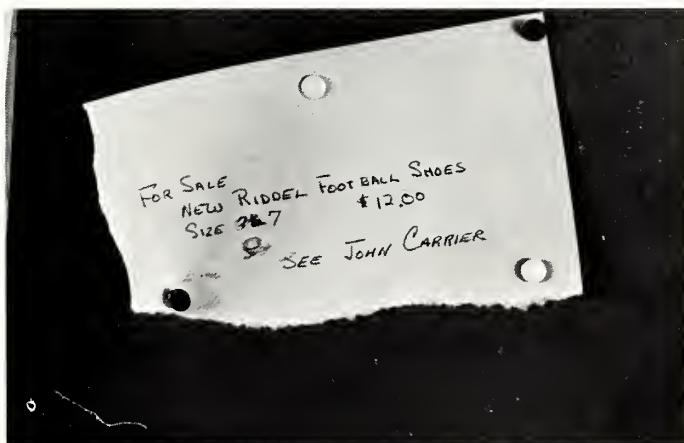
What if Our Leader Henry ever did any work?



What if King were Batman?



What if Bert practiced pole vaulting in the off-season?



What if John finally gave up football?



What if Reid majored in Social Life at SMU?



What if Howard took Traffic Direction lessons from our Friendly Flagman?



What if Bill ever were a lunch server?



What if anyone joined Sid's Pep Club?



What if Tim ever skipped Phys. Ed. to play chess?



What if Fred's *Muse* room were featured in *House Beautiful*?



What if Jim broke training?



What if Brigham weren't a Snow King?



What if Ed never had the right book?



What if Herbo "glowed" at the thought of leaving school?



What if Ferd's track warm-ups were different?



What if we could think of a "what-if" for Baker, so we put in a picture of a snow-woman that Mr. Hatchett built?



What if Spencer went out for High-jump two years in a row?



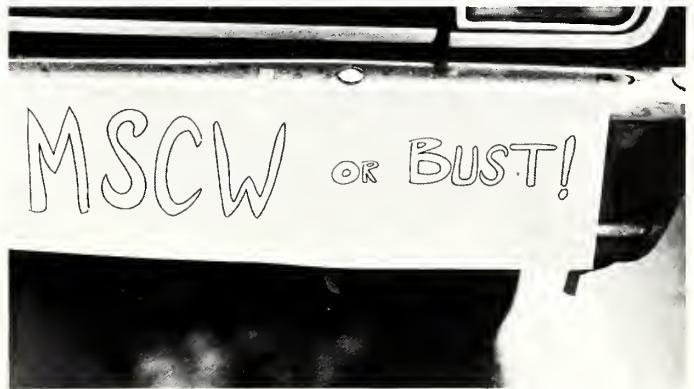
What if Tene were a member of the Greek Mafia?



What if Johnny enjoyed Senior math?



What if Hank had a better figure than Mary Lee?



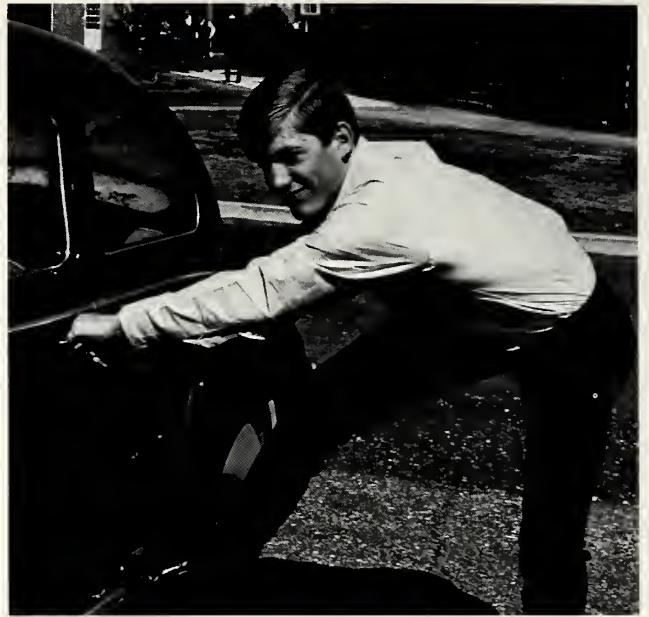
What if Paul didn't drive to Columbus any more?



What if Billy returned to the Sunny South for his health?



What if Electro-Rob were Mr. Mayberry's assistant?



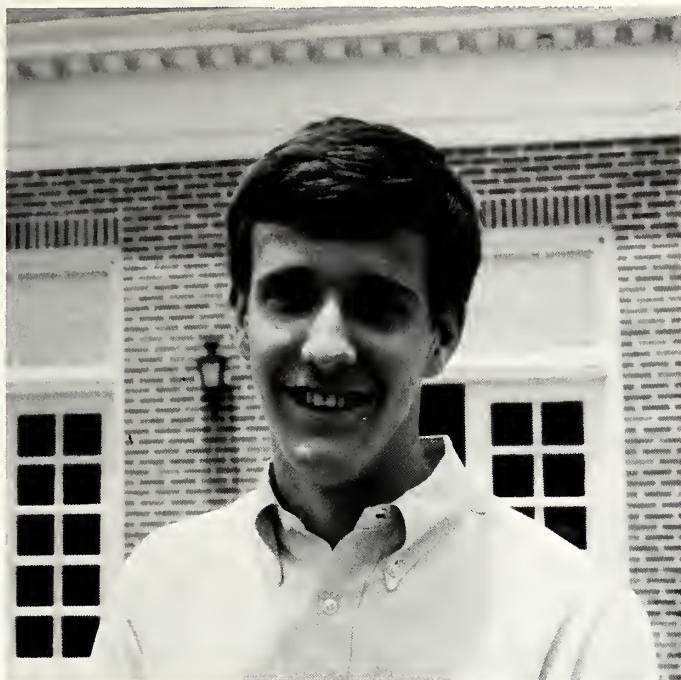
What if Robert had cousin Cooper's luck with cars?



What is *he* doing in the *Senior* section? Well, it's an honest error.



What if John did any work on the newspaper?



What if Happy Hal's Honor Council rigged the games?



Pastel Flash and the Oop-Oops.



She needs no introduction . . .



You don't see this very often.

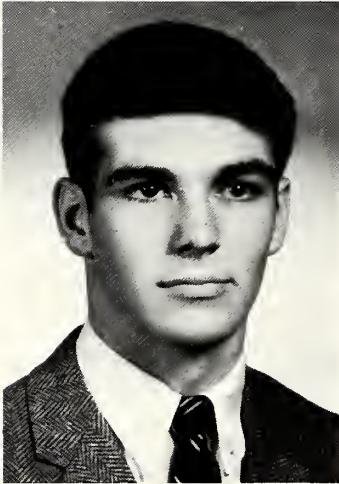


What's What.



UNDERCLASSMEN





STUDENT COUNCIL
Walter Sprunt



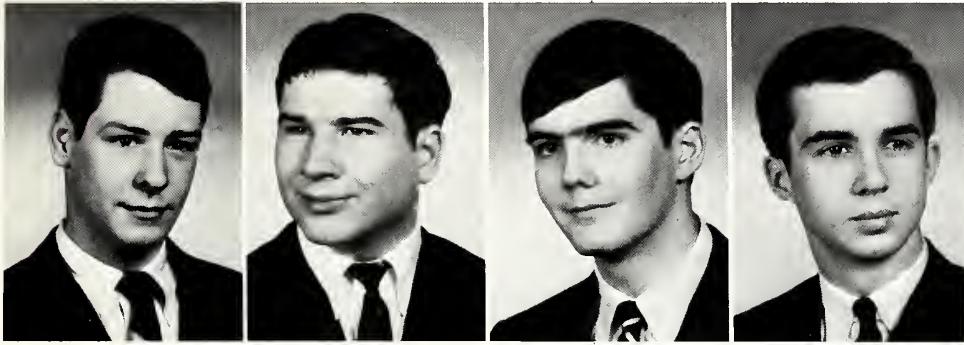
STUDENT COUNCIL
Minor Vernon



HONOR COUNCIL
Ray Higgins



HONOR COUNCIL
Ford McDonald



Bill Aycock
 Steve Bain
 Hugh Bosworth
 Bill Bryce



John Callison
 Jim Cowan
 Henry Craft



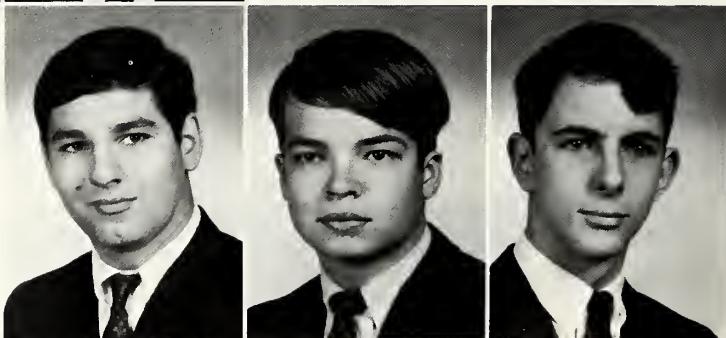
Bobby Davis
 Greg Davis
 Bill Deweese
 David Dunavant



Jack Erb
(Not Pictured)
 Rick Essex
 Joel Fulmer
 McClain Gordon



Gordon Greeson
Emmett Hall



Mark Halperin
Mike Harris
Bill Jordan



Russell Kostka
Nick Koleas



Ralph Lewis



Charles Livermore
Noel Mayfield

Lance Minor
Randy Moskovitz
Jordon Northcross





Jeff Olingy
Danny O'Niell
Robert Parrish



John Pettey
Alan Stevens



Mike Taylor

Hardy Todd
Rusty Walton



Randy Wellford
Erwin Williamson
Walter Wills

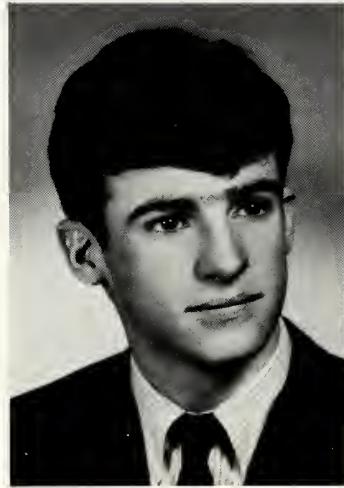


Gene Wilson
Richie Wilson





HONOR COUNCIL
Billy Hoehn



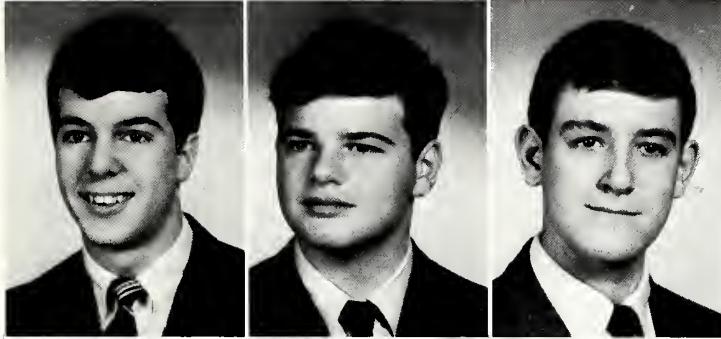
HONOR COUNCIL
Tom Hutton



STUDENT COUNCIL
Bill Ferguson



George Alissandratos
Reg Aycock
Rick Berg



Claude Billings
Mill Bosworth
(Not Pictured)
Barry Blumberg
Bob Caldwell



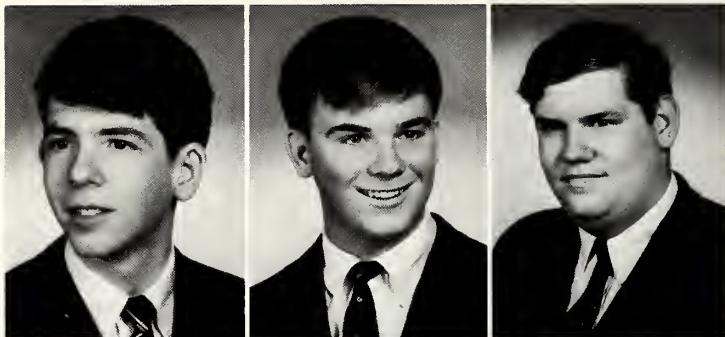
Chris Canale
Henry Cannon
(Not Pictured)
Charles Chapleau
Mike Coop

David Cunningham
John Dando
Stuart Dornette

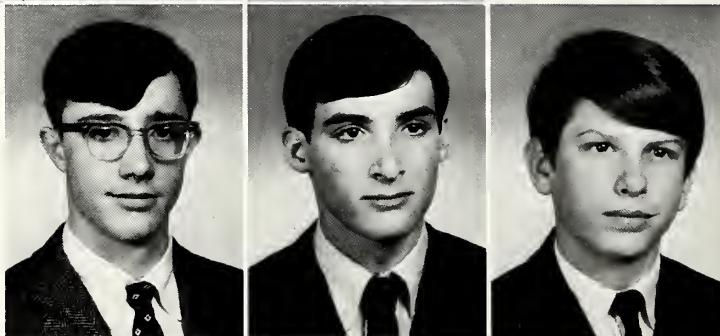


Randy Estes
Richard Feinstein
David Gingold





Bruce Hopkins
Ernie James
Steve Kirkpartick



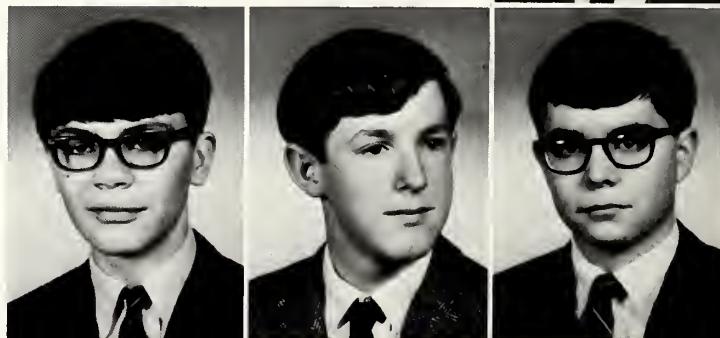
Wis Laughlin
Marshal Lemastus
(Not Pictured)
Henry Myar
Mike O'Brien



Curt Ogle
Wiley O'Neal
Bill Patterson



Warner Phelps
Joe Pinner

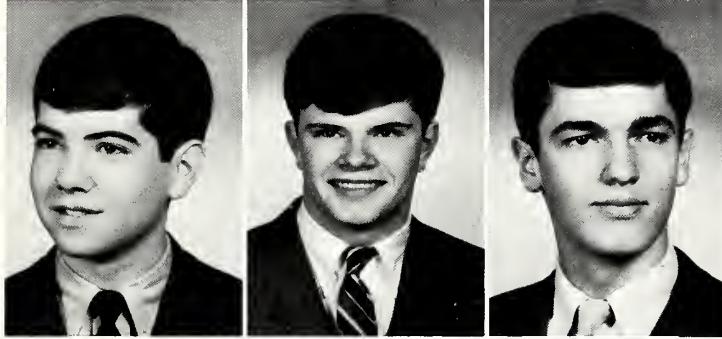


Bill Pollard
Bert Robinson
Jimbo Robinson

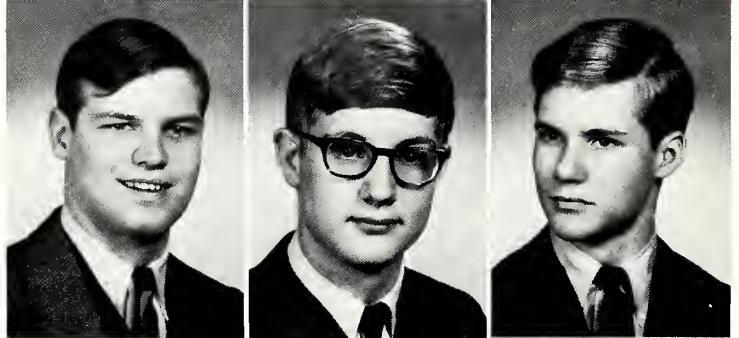
Bill Sammons
Peter Schutt
Rick Sneed



Steve Stevenson
Curt Taylor
Swift Treadwell



George Wofford
Doug Warren
Cary Whitehead



Terry Wilson
Doug Winters



John Witherington
Richard Work
Frank Yates
Ames Yeates
(Not Pictured)



STUDENT COUNCIL
Peter Roop



HONOR COUNCIL
Randall Caldwell



Vance Alexander
Billy Ayres
Warren Ayres

Joel Bailey
Chris Bell
John Booth



Wesley Brooks
Henry Bunn
Dick Cowan



Woody Crady
Chris Craft
Philip Crawford



Andrew Crenshaw
Myles Davis
Lawrence Dobbins
Steve Doty



Bill Fones
Mark Frederick
(Not Pictured)
Nelson Freeburg
Ray Gill

Barney Gorden
John Haven
Rick Humphreys
Paul Jobe
Howard Hatchett
.. (Not Pictured) . . .



Joe Johnson
Clipper Jones
Dev Jones
Alfred Jordan





John Keesee
Lawrence Keesee
Phillip Keltner
Bob Koleas



Mike Langford
Weber Laughlin
Bill Love
David Luther



Haynes McBride
Joe McBride
Paul McClure

James McCrory
Web McDonald
Shaun McIntosh
Jack McNiell



Bruce Minkin
Mark Olingy
Drew Oliver



Cheairs Parks
Holmes Pettey
Billy Rachels
Terence Reilly



Scott Rembert
John Remmers
William Roberts
Clarke Sanders



Ike Seelbinder
Dewitt Shy
Bill Smith



Jim Smith
Snowden Todd
Nugent Treadwell
Woods Weathersby



Tom Wells
Frank Weymouth
Arthur Yeates



STUDENT COUNCIL
Mac Caradine



HONOR COUNCIL
Bob Wilson



Lou Adams
John Allen
Jim Avery

Mike Baber
Joe Baker
Tom Beredeja



Steve Bledsoe
Doug Booth
Ralph Braden



Charles Cannon
 Bill Carpenter
 John Catmur



Scott Cherry
 Mac Cone
(Not Pictured)
 Frank Crumbaugh
 John Curtis

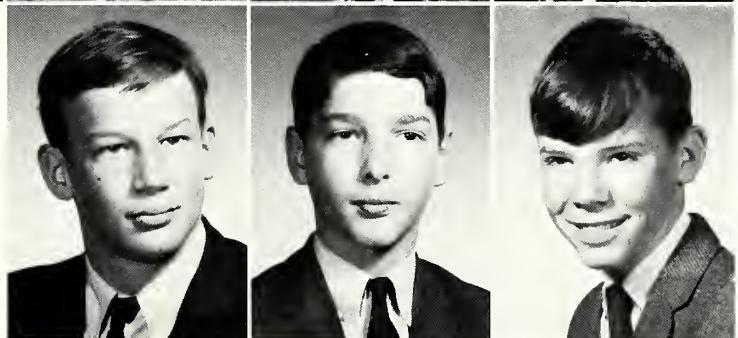


Herbert Davis
 Hart Dillard
 Bill Donelson

Fargarson Erb
 David Gildart
 Tim Goodwin
 Wakefield Gordon



Lynn Green
 Ralph Hamilton
 Mark Hetherly





Bobby Hoehn
Mark Horlied
Allen Howe
Hunter Humphreys



Bill Jemison
Rick Johnson
David Jones
Frank Kirkpatrick

Rick Kirkpatrick
Henry Loeb
Paul Magnuson
Bill Maury
George Madison
(Not Pictured)



Paul McDonald
Hal McGeorge
(Not Pictured)
Keith Meyer
David Morris



Charles Morton
Mike Murphy



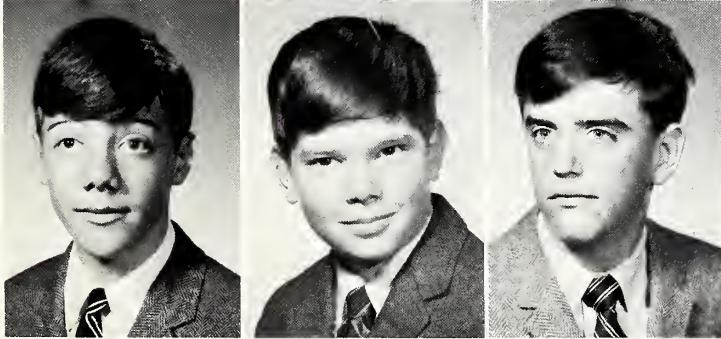
Jimmy Ogle
 Doug Pigott
 Bev Ray
 Bob Reynolds



Raman Richards
 John Spellings
 Sonny Stephenson
 George Steffens



Gary Stevens
 Howard Stringfellow
 Dick Watson
 Chris Wellford



Henry Wetter
 Jimmy Wetter
 Jud Whitlock



Randy Witherington
 Bill Ogle



HONOR COUNCIL
Tom Jones



Don Alexander
Lyman Anderson
Preston Battle

Joel Bell
Arthur Best
Mark Bogatin



David Carroll
Martin Clough
Philip Cruzen



Jim Dickerson
Bill Everett
Kirk Frederick



Bill Fri
Stan Fri
Philip Gould
Hiram Goza



David Gully
Gabe Hawkins
Pat Hay

Ross Hester
David Hill
Mark Jarzombek
Louis Loeb



David Martin
Dough Matthews
David McBurney
John McFadden



Chuck Morris
Lou Ochs
Bill Paris



Bobby Phelps
Bill Prichard
Scott Rachels
Hardy Roberts



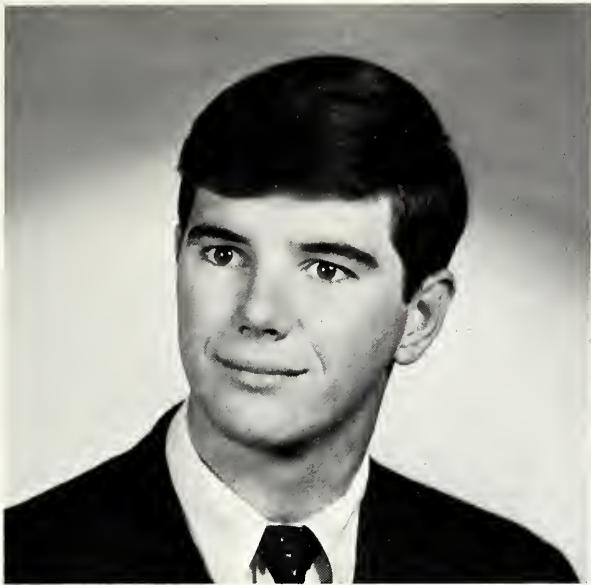
Keith Rola
Layton Sanders
Harrell Scheaffer



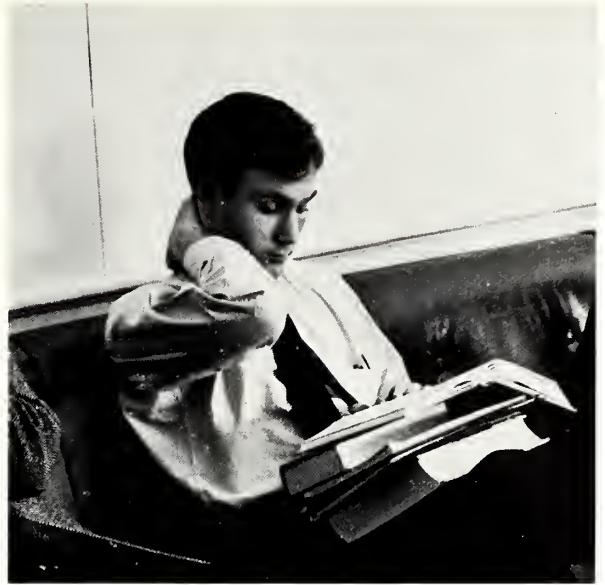
Jim Scheaffer
Landon Smith
Brick Sorrels
Peter Treadwell
Philip Treadwell
(Not Pictured)



Hubert Turley
Dean Tyrer
Jesse Wesberry
Chuck Wilkinson
(Not Pictured)
Lester York



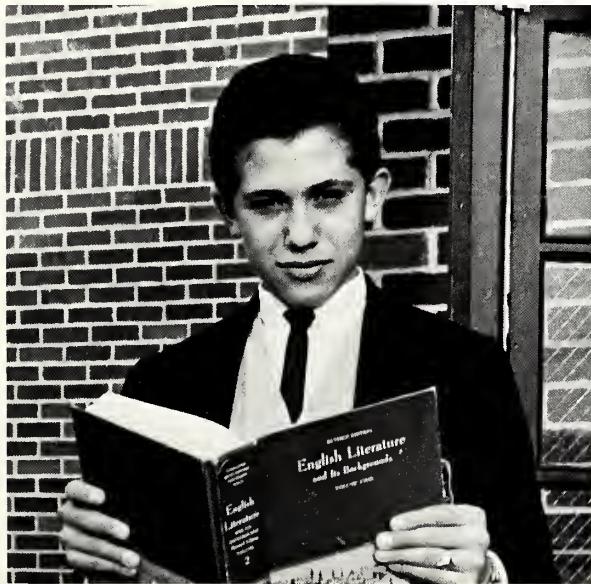
Rodney



Agent 007

OUR "POST-GRADUATE" STUDENTS

Agent 00*siete*



Ed





STUDENT LIFE





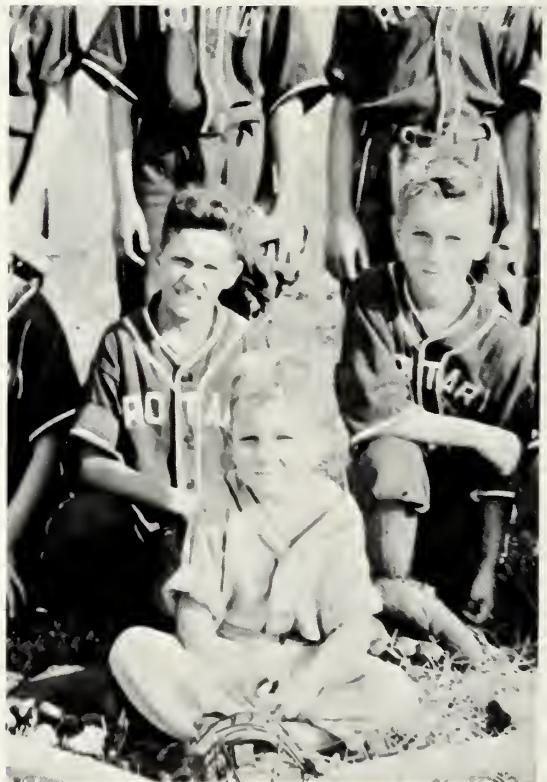
"Hey Kid! Look out behind you!"



"Dat's Funnie. Nuttin' Comes Out."



You meet the nicest people . . .



Sports has always played a part of Coach Peters' life, seen here in foreground as mascot.



"Hmmm. I think Mr. Mayberry oughta adda pinch of gravel."



Guess Who? (Hint: He sets a shining example.)



The Annual Staff really wiped out the newspaper room.



The Bookstore carries all kinds of essentials.



Lunch Period



More Essentials.

Later . . .



FUNGI

| MS | MOLDS | YEASTS |
|--------------------------------------|---|--|
| <p>Handwritten notes under 'MS'.</p> | <p>Handwritten notes under 'MOLDS'.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ASPERGILLUS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">— SPORES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MYCELIUM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PENICILLIUM</p> | <p>Handwritten notes under 'YEASTS'.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIFE CYCLE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MONOPLOID STRAIN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FERTILIZATION</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPORES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DIPLOID STRAIN</p> |

Our Biology and Dietary Departments work in close conjunction.



Row, row, row your boat . . .



Coaches Wunderlich and Ferguson discussing the strategy of Stan Torgeson.



Day of Infamy



MUS sweeps the field



Who doesn't remember the Westwood game? Bobby surely does!



Tenth Graders whip seniors in the Junior-Senior football game.



It's not our ID's they want; it's the mumble-peg knives.



Detention gets stranger everyday.



Hey look! It's Charley Brown, but who's that on the poster?



Gosh! The last thing I remember I was handing my tray to Willy and ...



I'd tell my "big brother" to punch you in the nose if I could remember who he was.



Isn't that George Smith hiding behind the flag pole.



"Get to keep the crown, huh?"



"That's the last time I wear sunglasses when I play gym hockey."



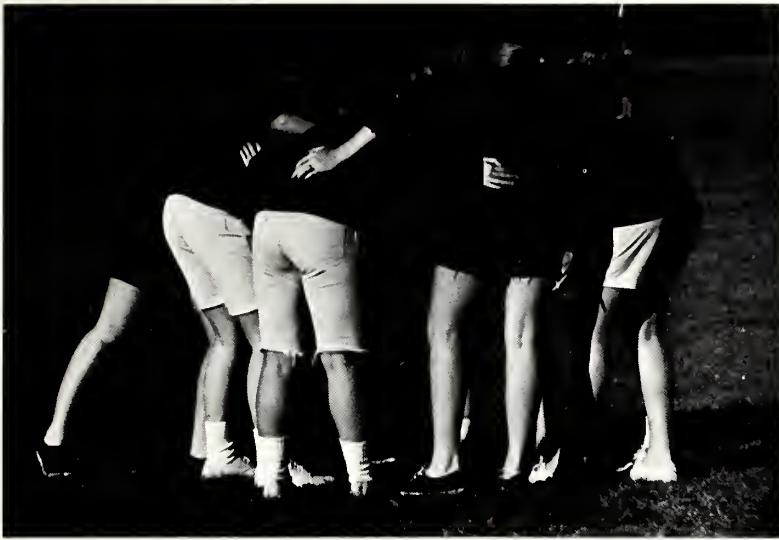
It's no wonder that our photography editor couldn't focus his camera.



"Don't worry Franklin, it's an away goalpost."



Typical Alumnus



"... and that boy with the frizzly hair playing guard, hah-hah!"



Seniors help reconstruct the clickety-clack dining hall.



The seniors have always enjoyed recess.



"But, Paula, a purse is not standard lab equipment."



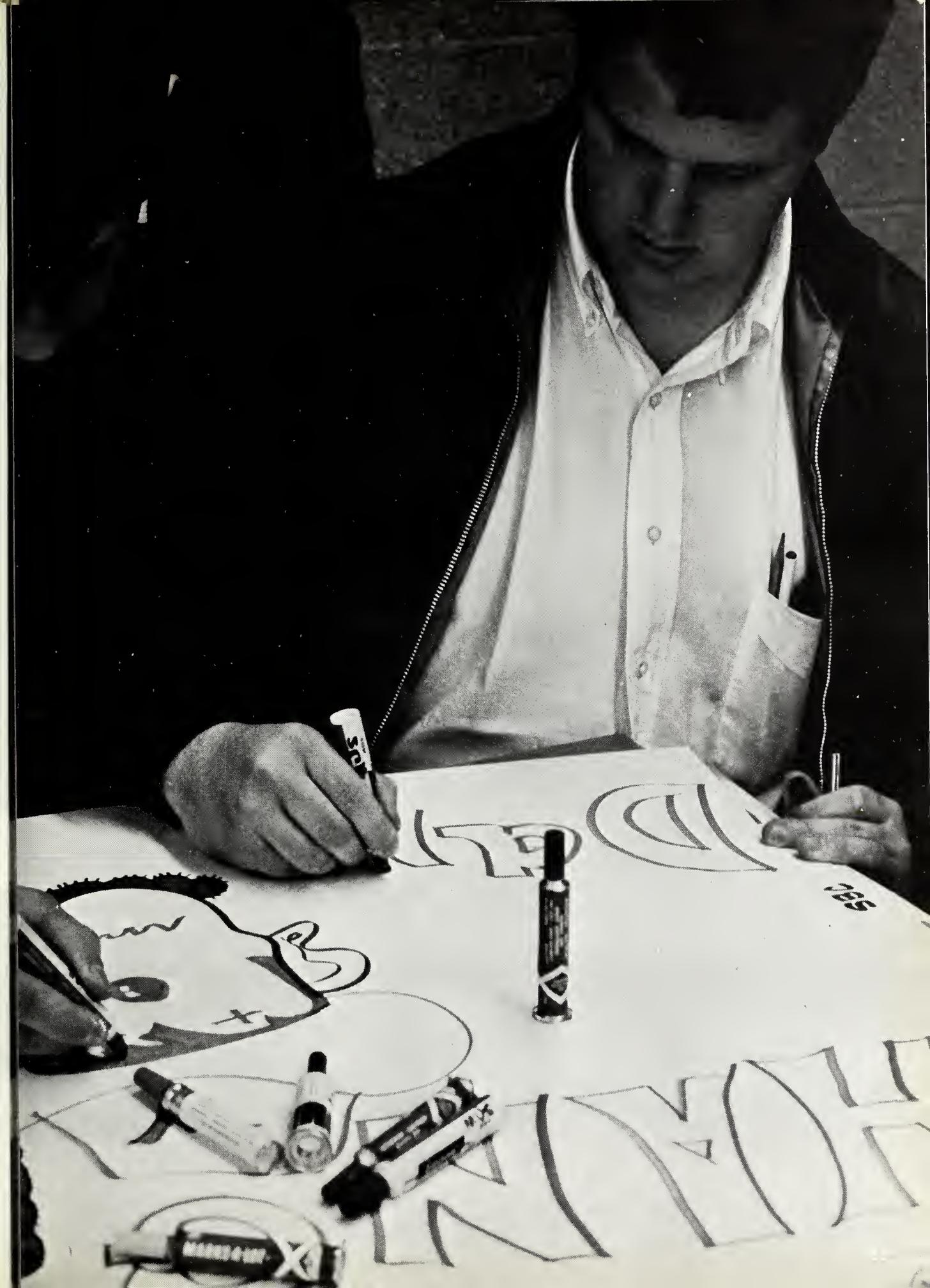
"And the number to call in New York is ..."



You can't say our cheerleaders aren't cold.



ACTIVITIES





Seated are Robert Sayle, Frank Jemison, Hal Rhea, Coach Wright, Coach Peters. *Standing* are Ray Higgins, Tom Jones, Bob Wilson, Randall Caldwell, Tom Hutton, Ford McDonald, Bill Hoehn.

HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor System is a form of student self-government which, assuming that every student is a man of absolute truthfulness and honesty, takes immediate cognizance of all violations of an accepted code of honor. The self-government is provided by the Honor Council, the student organization endowed with the responsibility of maintaining the spirit of the Honor System. This System pro-

hibits lying, cheating, and stealing, but in a much larger sense promotes a truthfulness and honor between men which will be of invaluable assistance in later life. That the Honor System may be a working reality and not as it often is, a mere pretense, it is essential that the whole student body be organized to enforce it, and that it accept, willingly and courageously, its heavy responsibilities.

A few concrete examples of the operation of the Honor System at MUS will supplement and clarify the principles stated.

Classrooms are free from teacher supervision. The professor often leaves an examination room in the full confidence that there will be no cheating. This trust applies not only to examinations but also to daily recitations, and outside work.

A visitor to the school can often see books and personal items lying about the campus or building left by students who knew that the property would be there when they returned. In all varsity dressing rooms the locked locker is an item unheard of. A student or teacher can be sure that his equipment will always be there when he wants it. Often unlocked collection

boxes are set up around the building in full confidence that no money will be taken.

The Honor Council acts as an impartial court but not as a police force; that is, does not try to discover violations of the Honor System but does not shrink from the responsibility of hearing cases when necessary.

The members of the Honor Council are representatives of each grade chosen by their classmates as exhibiting qualities of intelligence, honor, and impartiality.

Since the days of the old MUS, in 1893, the Honor System and the Honor Council have been an inherent part of the school and we sincerely hope and believe that they will continue to be.



Singling out their mark are (from left); Frank Jemison, Robert Sayle, President Hal Rhea, Ray Higgins, and Ford McDonald.



Front row: Kent Wunderlich, Hank Hill, Walter Sprunt, Henry Doggrell *Back row:* Peter Roop, Mac Caradine, Bill Ferguson, Minor Vernon

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council at MUS plays an important role in the control of student affairs. The purpose of the Student Council is to provide better relationships between students and teachers. Its duties are to transmit student opinion to the Headmaster and faculty and to interpret the opinions of the faculty to the students, to safeguard the traditions and customs of the school, to represent the students on public occasions and in every way possible promote school spirit and further the welfare of Memphis University School. The Student Council at MUS is to help build strong feelings of loyalty toward the school from every student. The Council represents every student, and in addition to loyalty, tries to encourage initiative and originality. Endeavoring to develop able attitudes and practices of good citizenship constitute the prime aims of the Student Council.

New students are informed about the work of the Council in a hope to enlist their interest and support. Students and faculty cooperate with the Council in various projects and thus natural divisions between the two groups tend to disappear. The Student Council at MUS is a cooperative vehicle involved in working for the best interests of the school. Under the direction of Mr. MacQueen, the Council has made much progress.

This year the Student Council has virtually re-written the constitution, involving school functions and voting procedures. Another achievement of the Council has been the establishment of various commissions such as the Athletic Commission, the Student Welfare Commission, and the Chapel Commission.



President Adams and Advisor MacQueen discussing the new constitution.

Seated (l. to r.): Doug Warren, John Pettey, Dwight Drinkard, Frank Jemison, Howard Hazelwood.





Seated: Franklin Anderson, George Stratton, Brig Klyce, Henry Doggrell, Hank Hill. *Standing:* Bill Jordan, Bruce Smith, Ford McDonald, Gordon Greeson, John Romeiser, Steve Crump, Ferd Heckle, Mr. Cooper.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll is a national honorary literary organization, founded for the purpose of promoting interest in journalism among promising high school students. This year a chapter was installed at MUS. In an impressive ceremony in chapel, nine seniors and three juniors became members. Mr. Cooper was selected to be the group's faculty advisor, and the charter was presented to Mr. Hatchett. The MUS chapter is named in his honor.

The national headquarters sends a periodical to the president of our chapter, offering many new and interesting ideas concerning journalism. The group meets twice a month to discuss these ideas and determine how they can be used by the school's publications.



Seated (on floor): Brig Klyce, Bill Jordan, Henry Craft, Bill Bryce. *Seated:* Walter Sprunt, Franklin Anderson, George Stratton, Hal Rhea, John Romeiser, Frank Jemison, Ranky Moskowitz. *Standing:* Bruce Smith, Steve Crump, Kent Wunderlich, Henry Doggrell, Gordon Greeson, Johnny Adams, Bruce Bullwinkel, John Pettey, Mike Harris.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is composed of boys from the eleventh and twelfth grades who represent approximately the upper fifth of the junior and senior classes. These boys are selected on the basis of their scholarship, character, service, and leadership.

The main duty of the Honor Society is to provide chapel messages on Tuesdays and Fridays. Under the direction of Frank Jemison, they have done an outstanding job this year.



Front row: Crump, B. Smith, Doggrell, Hill, Heckle, B. Davis, B. Ogle. *Second row:* Bryce, Stevenson, Bullwinkel, Fulmer, Schadt, Jordan, Pettey. *Third row:* Jemison, Moskovitz, Sneed, Warren, Gordon, Lewis, Callison. *Fourth row:* Sayle, Lee, Taylor, Sorrels, Alissandratos, McDonald, Wunderlich. *Back row:* Roberts, Klyce, James.

Jordan and Warren fumbled for their keys, one dug his out and jammed it into the broken lock of the Annual Room door (anyone can open it without a key). Once inside, they groped for the light switch, stumbling over the broken heater, and flicked it. Nothing happened. Warren ran back to the fuse box and flipped several numbered switches before scorching himself. The light came on; Jordan started screaming and ran out. Someone had removed the wad of paper which plugged the hole in the wall, and the

wasps from the nest on the other side were pouring in, some crawling, some flying toward the door. Warren, summoning courage, grabbed the Flit Spray Gun, and after squirting Jordan's eyes and his own pants, frightened the wasps into a frenzy. They flew into an open drawer of the file cabinet, and Jordan slammed it shut. "You imbecile, we've got to get our copy sheets out of there!" cried Warren.

"What copy sheets? You used them to plug the hole," said Jordan, smugly.

Just then, Smith and Heckle came in, the first carrying a broken typewriter, Ferd pulling out the remains of the activity articles which his dog had found that morning.

Neither Hill nor McDonald had been at school for three days, and their articles, all twenty-seven of them, not counting the dozen they had written and lost, were due in twenty minutes. Sneed was to have turned in his photographs for cropping the day before . . . his camera was at the factory, and would be there for a month. He didn't have any film, anyway.

Just then, the four of them heard the curtains part, and Crump came in with a strained look on his face. He was followed by MacQueen, whose face was not strained a bit. It was white. Crump had just told him about the bill for the kiddie pictures, and also about the four lost checks for four full-page ads.

MacQueen's lip trembled, his eyes sparkled, and his mouth moved without saying anything.

Doggrell's ad campaign, by the way, was in its second month and netted \$735, only \$2,065 from the goal. The drive had eight days to go; it had been extended five times already.

As the six of them stood, or rather slumped, musing over the favorable situation, Morelock bounced in with the news that Col. Lynn had decided that he wanted an orange and blue cover (blue background with orange owl feathers crisscrossed to spell MUS), instead of the white one. With that, the entire staff, advisor included, silently turned and filed out the back door of the chapel and down to the Commons Room for a few game of eight ball before "lunch".

C'est la guerre.



3:00 AM at Warren's house . . .



Front row: Schutt, Stevenson, Roberts, Vernon, Dornette, Smith, McDonald, Alissandratos, Schadt, Gordon, Lewis, Cowan, Pettey, Moskovitz, Jordan. *Second row:* Gingold, Crump, Petree, Drinkard, Lee, Hazelwood, Higgins, Bullwinkel, Billings, Wills, Caldwell, Van Hersh, Jemison, Sammons, Romeiser, Todd, Estes. *Third row:* Pollard, Berg, Greeson, Cunningham, Warren, Callison, Fulmer, Sneed, Williamson, Koleas, Klyce, Dunavant, Stevens, Taylor, Chapleau, Smith, Anderson, Essex.

PAPER STAFF

Led by its Editor-in-chief Franklin Anderson, the 1965-1966 *Owl's Hoot* has crashed into its eleventh volume with five editions. The paper staff has created a new fad at MUS. This is the Junior class Trivia Test. The test was a flop this year due to the fact that the sophomore class invaded, and the Juniors quit.

A new activity of the newspaper is the dedication of each edition to some member of the faculty or student body. On the lighter side are the April Fool edition and the mysterious Court Day.

Mr. Hatchett has taken his life in his own hands again this year as faculty advisor to the madmen of the paper staff. These are led by the chief, Franklin Anderson, and Associate Editor John Romeiser. The rest of the mob are News Editor Gordon Greeson, Sports Editor Dwight Drinkard, Copy Editor Bill Sammons, Photography Editor Stuart Dornette, Promotions Editor John Pettey, Circulation Co-Editors Ralph Lewis and Randy Moskovitz, and a cast of thousands. As Typing Editor, Bruce Smith types for the newspaper, the annual, the MUSE, and just about everything else.

The newspaper room (also shared with the Astronomy Club and the sick) is always filled with the efforts of staff to write, set up, and circulate the paper. The staff pledges adherence to its motto—"If you can't find news, make it yourself."



Discussing the Italian motif of Franklin's paper room are: *Top from left:* Higgins, Romeiser, Drinkard, Billings, Smith, Greeson, Lewis. *Bottom:* Dornette, Sammons, Moskovitz; *Very Bottom:* Editor Anderson.



Organized as usual are (*top*): Cowan, (hammer to glue): Taylor, Caradine, McBurney, Schadt, King, Carrier; (*in between*): Petree, Minor, Myar; (*to r., from saw*): Phelps, Smith, Gordon, Greeson, Pettey, Northcross, C. Smith.

TYPING STAFF

For the first time, the typing work on the annual, newspaper, and the MUSE was done by a single typing staff under a single editor. Since this was the first year, there were several problems, but the single staff meant efficiency and accuracy. The typing staffs were consolidated under Bruce Smith so that deadlines, which often conflict for more than one publication, could be met with greater ease and efficiency. Response by the student body has been good, and the consolidation should be continued in future years, for the editors of all three publications have been pleased with its work.

Steve, I knew you wanted the best job, so I assigned my best typist to this article.

Bruce



Seated: Steve Crump, Fred Niell, Mr. D. Smith. *Literally standing:* George Stratton, John Pettey, Brig Klyce, Tim Whittington, Bruce Smith, Mr. Russell.

MUSE STAFF

For the first time, the MUSE, instead of being run by the Creative Writing Club, is an independent organization. Again, the avowed purpose of the MUSE is to print the best pieces of literature (?) produced by the student body. Last year's MUSE was the best yet, and received high praise from critics. This year's edition should be even better, due to the improvements made by Editors George Stratton and Fred Niell, who have come up with many ideas that have added much to the magazine. The success of last year's MUSE, which was engineered largely by the same staff as this year's, is even more amazing when one considers that last year was really the MUSE's first year. Faculty advisors David Smith and James Russell listen with dismay each time the staff comes up with an idea that increases the cost of the magazine to the school.



Squatting: J. McFadden, D. Cowan, Whitlock, D. McBurney. *Sitting:* Adams, Klyce, Mr. Smith, Doggrell, Heckle, Babler; *Standing:* Treadwell, Gill, McBride, Chapleau, Whitehead, Pettey, Treadwell, Minor, Mayfield.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee started the school year off properly with a rockin' homecoming dance, the third Annual Homecoming, as a matter of fact. Several weeks later the Seniors held their Last Annual Hayride from which stemmed the controversial matter of the Midwinter Formal; it was soon decided there wouldn't even *be* one. Yet, the social committee, undaunted, proceeded to make arrangements for the Junior-Senior Prom, the Seniors hoping to attend . . .



Front row: Mrs. Pierce, Miles Davis, Jack McNeil, Howard Hatchett, Hayes Van Hersh, Dev Jones, Steve Doty, Wesley Brooks, Phillip Crawford. *Back row:* Mr. Perdue, Brig Klyce, Reid Schadt, Herbo Humphreys, Dwight Drinkard, Sid Caradine, Howard Hazelwood.

CIVIC SERVICE CLUB

At the first of this school year a group of civic minded boys got together to try to contribute their services to the betterment of the community. This group became the Civic Service Club.

The first project was to provide a needy family with food over Thanksgiving. The entire school got behind us and it was a success. The club did the same thing for a needy family as well as giving a Christmas party for the needy children at a girl's club in Hurt's Village.

This year the club has been the liaison between charity organizations and our school. The March of Dimes is to be the main project and the club has had wonderful response from the student body. Last year 41% of the student body volunteered for the drive but this year our president, Hays Van Hersh, has set our goal even higher and it promises to be our best year yet in working for the March of Dimes.



Lying: Woolfolk, Jemison; *Front row:* Gordon, Pettey, Fulmer, Walton, Schadt, Dollahite, Rhea. *Second row:* McDonald, Ferguson, S. Treadwell, E. James, Webster, Drinkard, Lee, Greeson; *Third row:* Myar, Gannon, Warren, G. Alissandratos, Roberts, Caradine, Mc Burney, Stratton. *Fourth row:* Sayle, Romeiser, Hazelwood, Essex, T. Allissandratos, *Standing:* Niell, Callison, C. Smith, Heckle, Walker, Blair, Crump, Bullwinkel. *On ladder:* Klyce.

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club, now in its third year, is by far the most popular organization at MUS. This year a large percentage of boys wishing to join had to be turned away. The group has charge of promoting school spirit and interest, and has done a remarkable job.

This year the Pep Club is headed by President Steve Crump, Vice-President Brig Klyce, secretary Ferd Heckle, and Treasurer John Pettey. Its various activities range from taking care of Tayra and sponsoring pep rallies and dances to making posters and putting on student-faculty football games. Several committees have charge of caravans, seating at athletic contests, posters, decorating goal posts, making signs for the gym, and transportation of Tayra to and from games. Besides these, the Pep Club puts on bonfires and skits before important games.

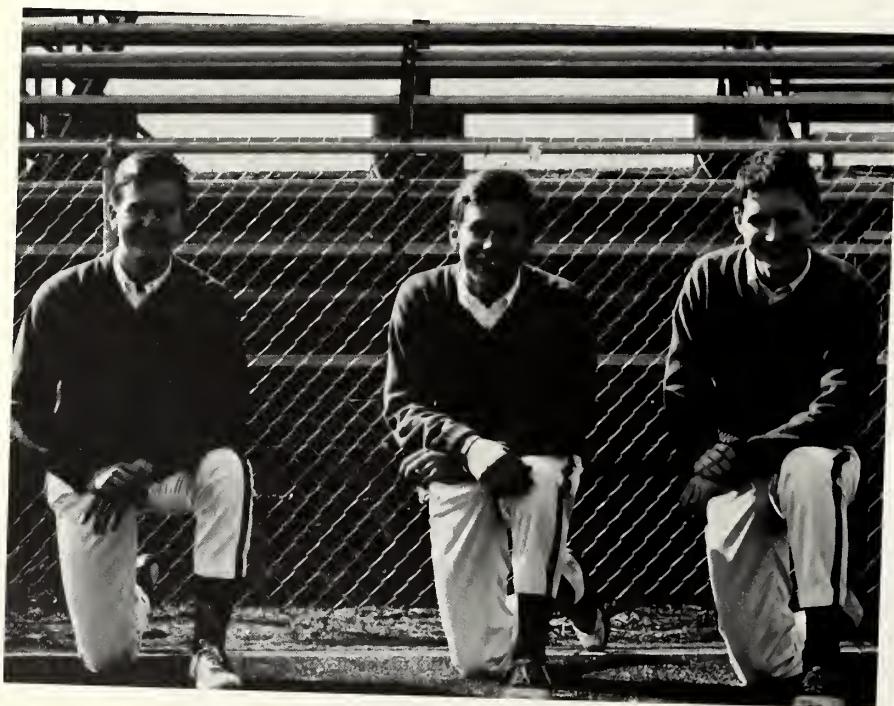
A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark, possibly fur-trimmed garment. The background is a plain, light color.

MISS BETTY WILSON HOMECOMING QUEEN



Top row, from left: Gaye Gillespie, Ginny Stevens, Martha Bowen. Middle row: Jeannie Stevenson, Lisa McBurney, Lee Willey. Bottom: Co-captains Betty Wilson and Laurie Malone.

CHEERLEADERS



Energetic boy cheerleaders, from left: John Pettey, Sid Caradine, George Stratton.



MISS GAYE GILLESPIE
MOST OUTSTANDING CHEERLEADER

RED CROSS



The Red Cross, under the direction of Mr. David Smith and co-chairmen Jack Roberts and Hank Hill, accomplished much this year. One of the most outstanding achievements of the Red Cross was the fund-raising drive this fall. Two hundred eighty-seven dollars was collected this year. This marks the second consecutive year that the Red Cross has exceeded its goal.

Front Row (l. to r.): Stan Fri, Bill Fri, David Gully, Second row (l. to r.): Mr. Smith, Jack Roberts, Phillip Crawford, Hank Hill, Mike Taylor. Third Row (l. to r.): Billy Hoehn, Wiley O'Neal, Weber Laughlin, Alan Stevens, Mark Halperin, Bob Koleas, Charles Cannon, Mac Caradine.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club is another of the new clubs formed from the responses from the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. Mrs. Higgs is in charge of the group which meets occasionally each month. The group has performed a couple of skits in chapel. Indeed the group studies old Latin history and the customs during ancient times. The people in the club profited tremendously from the discussions in the club.



Front Row (l. to r.): Barney Gordon, Tom Wells, Wood Crady. Second Row (l. to r.): John Booth, Clyde Billings, Tom Berdeja, Mrs. Higgs, Terry Wilson. Third Row (l. to r.): Mark Frederick, Mill Bosworth, Drew Oliver, Stuart Dornette, Dick Work, Arthur Yeates

ENGINEERS' CLUB

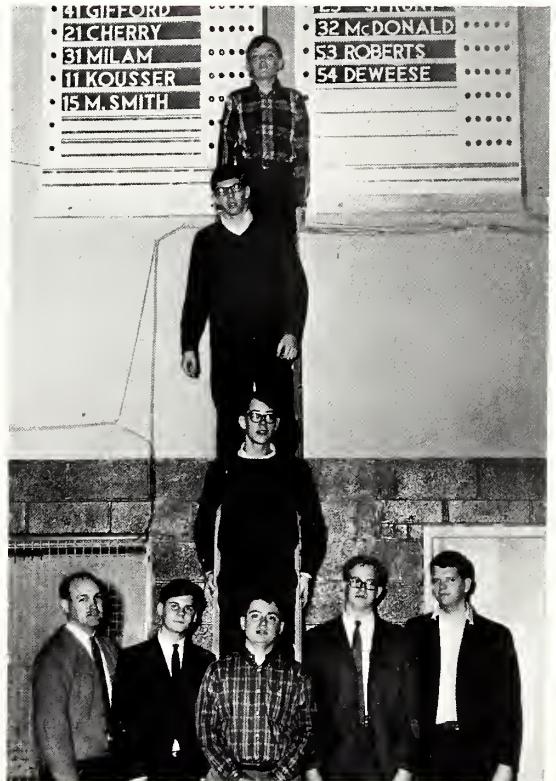


From Left: David Luther, Bob Koleas, Mr. Strand, James McCrory, Ike Seelbinder.

The Engineers' Club though hindered at first by its small membership and lack of advisor, nevertheless supplemented its treasury by sponsoring a dance. With the profits, the club conducted surveys and developed its real estate. As its members are from the lower forms, the Engineers' Club has plenty of time to expand and improve.

ELECTRONICS CLUB

The Electronics Club, one of the newest clubs at MUS this year is under the supervision and direction of Mr. Robert Smith. The group learned the theory of electronics, and they helped the less experienced boys with their problems. The major project was the construction of the basketball scoreboard.



Standing (from left): Robert Smith, Joe Pinner, Baker Thompsom, Phillip Crawford, Rob Taylor. *On Ladder (from top):* Scott King, Greg Davis, Warner Phelps.

CREATIVE WRITING CLUB



This year the Creative Writing Club is primarily composed of eleventh and twelfth graders. The members have taken a very active part in displaying their writing abilities. Through practice and discussion of others' works they cultivate their writing styles. They plan to contribute their literary efforts to the MUSE for publication. They also discussed other cultural aspects in their meetings.

Seated (l. to r.): David Cunningham, Mr. Cooper, David Gingold, Tom Hutton. *Standing (l. to r.):* Bruce Hopkins, Reg Aycock, Cary Whitehead, Frank Yates, J. Langdon, Bill Patterson, Mike O'Brien, Charley Chapleau.

FINE ARTS CLUB

The Fine Arts Club is made up of boys who show an interest in furthering their cultural tastes. They discuss art, music, and the theater led by Mr. Cooper. The group hopes to improve the intellectual quality of the members and the school.



Seated (l. to r.): Randy Moskovitz, Frank Anderson, Walter Klyce, Mr. Russel, Bruce Smith, Ford McDonald, Gordon Greeson. *Standing (l. to r.):* Henry Craft, Ed Glover, Hardy Todd, Bill Jordan, Rick Berg, Sherman Pollard.

ASTRONOMY CLUB



The Astronomy Club is made up of boys who have a special interest in the study of the stars. Under the direction of Mr. W. T. Sullivan, the club meets every Wednesday. All members learned about the school telescope and make night observations occasionally throughout the year.

At telescope: B. Smith. *Front row:* Mr. Sullivan, Joe Pinner, Franklin Anderson, Millard Bosworth, Bill Sammons. *Back row:* Bill Jordan, Warner Phelps, Robert Taylor, Joe Johnson, John Romeiser, Scott King, Randy Moskovitz, Bill Pollard, Stuart Dornette.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

The Archaeology Club has devoted much time under the supervision of Mr. Perdue to discuss and learn the field and aspects of archaeology. Watching films and taking field trips in and outside the state, they have picked up very useful information concerning rock formations, old fossils, and pottery. The group has also taken part in a very interesting and informative discussion concerning archaeology in general.



Standing, from left: Brick Sorrells, David Gully, David Martin, Bill Fri, H. Stringfellow, Frank Kirkpatrick, Peter Treadwell, advisor—Mr. Perdue, Bob Phelps, John Catmur, Bill Maury, D. Matthews, M. Jarzombek. *Front:* Lou Ochs, Philip Treadwell, George Steffens.

CHESS CLUB



The Chess Club is in its second year at MUS. The club sponsors an annual invitational chess tournament at MUS. Don Sloane of the 1965 Chess Club took top honors in 1965 and a fine showing is expected of President Tim Whittington and Vice-President George Smith. The club meets once a week under the direction of Mr. Morelock.

Standing (l. to r.): Myles Davis, Bob Reynolds, Ralph Lewis, Hugh Bosworth, Mike Coop, Bob Parrish, Stoy Brown, Spencer Parker, Bill Kahn, David Kirby-Smith, Jack McNeil, James Sorrels. *Seated (l. to r.):* George Smith, Tim Whittington. *Kneeling (l. to r.):* John Allen, Flash Jones.

BRIDGE CLUB

One of the new clubs formed this year by the students was the Bridge Club. Since there was a great deal of response for the group last year despite administrative difficulties, they agree to form it into a club. The club meets during the week in the library or cafeteria. It consists mainly of tenth graders.



Standing (l. to r.): Mr. Nearn, Peter Schutt, Wis Laughlin, Jimbo Robinson, Barry Blumberg. *Seated (l. to r.):* Sherman Pollard, Bill Sammons, Rick Berg, Randy Estes.

HUNTING AND FISHING CLUB



Sitting and kneeling (l. to r.): Wills, R. Wilson, B. Davis, Gordon, Minor, O'Neal, Stevens, Bryce, G. Wilson, Olingy, Dunavant, Cowan. *Standing:* Mr. Wright, T. Alissandratos, Humphreys, Harris, Hall, Williamson, McBurney, N. Treadwell, Roberts, Koleas, Deweese, Koska, Erb, Mayfield, M. Taylor, Aycock, Mr. D. Smith.

The Hunting and Fishing Club was re-organized this year after a year of being idle in school activities. Each week a program was planned by the "entertainment" committee and once a month the members would bring their guns and shoot skeet. Dues were taken up to provide money for film rental, clay targets, and shells. Under the able leadership of Mr. Powell, Mr. Smith, and President Bill Aycock, the club enjoyed great success.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club is composed mostly of eighth grade students interested in achieving the skill of photography. The instruction is given in three different classes by Ricky Sneed, Rick Fienstein, and John Dando. The boys develop and enlarge their own film along with seeing films of more complex photography. The Photography Club donated its own picture.



Standing from left are Morris, Rachels, Donelson, Bell, Schaffer, W. Gordon, Saunders, Pritchard, Dando, Fienstein, Sneed, Hamilton. *Holding tray:* Ogle.

MARCH OF DIMES



Planning their big drive from left are Reid Schadt, Fred Heckle, and Hays Van Hearsh

The March of Dimes was destined to be a great success this year; but a large snowfall canceled the March three times. Because of this, the students were not able to participate and only sixty-eight went. Nevertheless these students collected \$198.00.

To encourage participation before the March, the chairman, Hays Van Hearsh, arranged for Miss Linda Lackey, the 1963 Maid of Cotton, to speak to the students. After this, a film was shown and a speech by Bert Johnson was given. The Booster Club and the School donated a nominal amount of money to encourage the students.

Enlisted for the drive were three chairmen: Paul Ringger, Reid Schadt, and Sid Caradine. These along with Fred Heckle and Frank Jemison worked a great deal and provided the assistance to earn \$198.00 during the drive.



On Sign (l. to r.): Taylor, Wellford, Sprunt. *On Shoulders (l. to r.):* King, Roberts, Smith, Doggrell, Heckle, Pettey. *Standing (l. to r.):* Drinkard, Walton, Carrier, Greeson, Fulmer, Petree, Leach, Hill, Davis, Minor, Koleas, Coop, Stevens, Lee, Sayle, Parker, Sorrels, Mayfield. *Kneeling (l. to r.):* Blumberg, McDonald, Smith, Adams, Schadt, Wilson, Alissandratos, Brown, Olingy.

LETTERMAN'S CLUB

The Letterman's Club is made up of all boys who have earned a letter in any of the varsity sports: golf, football, basketball, track, tennis, cross country, swimming, and bowling, introduced this year. The main function of the club is to sell and take up tickets at home basketball games. The 1965-1966 lettermen were very successful in this respect. Under the direction of John Pettey there was good response from the club and also from other members of the student body. Each spring, the school recognizes all varsity athletes and the cheerleaders at the All Sports Banquet. Awards are given to new and senior lettermen, the best all-around athlete, and the most spirited non-letterman in football.

OFFICE STAFF



Shown clutching their reward for a job well done are (l. to r.): Henry Cannon, Ferd Heckle, Joe Pinner, Bruce Bullwinkel, Randy Estes, John Romeiser.



Mrs. Joyce Russell



Miss Mary Nell Easum



Mrs. Elton Greene

The office staff is composed of that group of boys whose main desire in life is to devour Mrs. Russell's candy. When not gorging themselves, they also collect absentee slips, procure assignments, and do various odd jobs around the office.

LIBRARY STAFF

A very important and useful job of the school involves the library staff. It is made up of a group of boys who volunteer for the non-glory job in order to help fellow students find information in the library to make sure that each person benefits by the time he spends there. The library staff is under the direction of Mr. Campbell. The staff, too, frequently suggests improvements in the library for the other students.



Standing (l. to r.): Steele Dollahite, Lance Minor, Jack Roberts, Clyde Billings, George Alissandratos, Curt Taylor, Randy Moskovitz, Swift Treadwell, Minor Vernon, Rob Taylor.

CAFETERIA STAFF



Standing (l. to r.): Willie Taylor, Roosevelt Dean, Arthur Garmon, Robert Watson. Seated (l. to r.): Willie May Clark, Julia Ann Davis, Mattie McKinney.



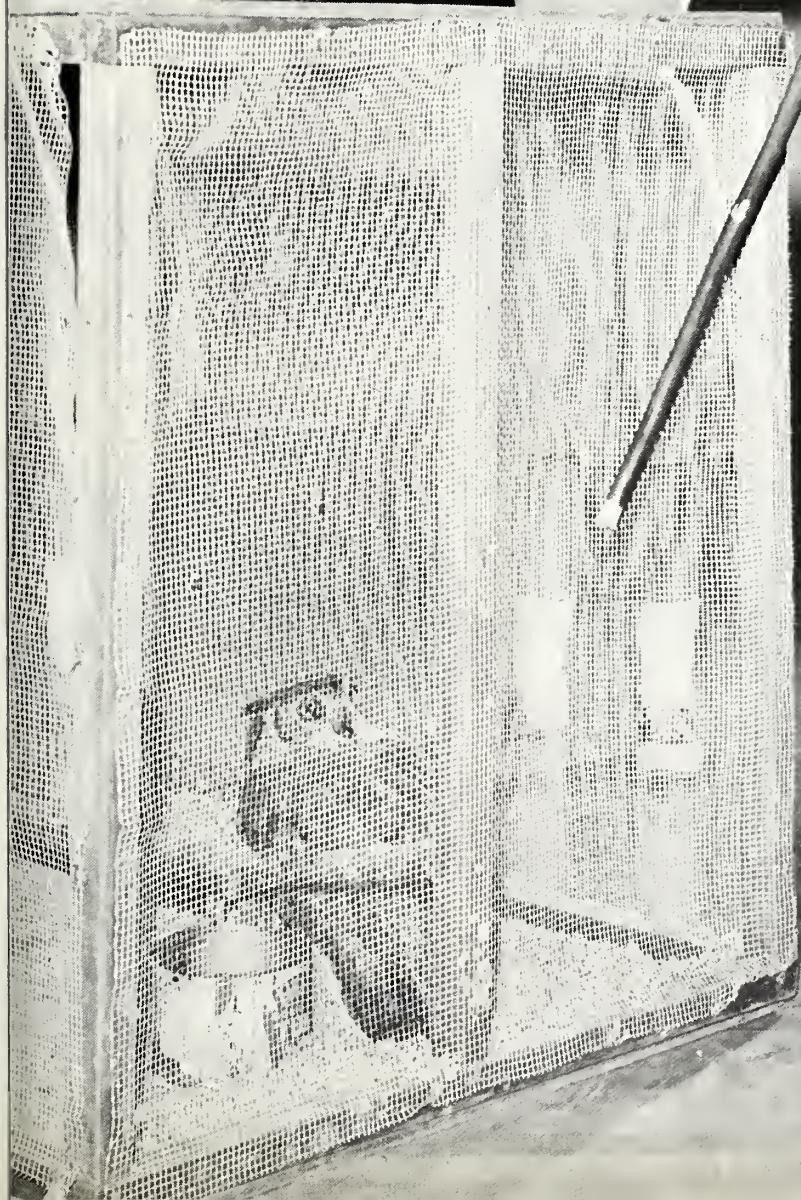
Mrs. Harry Soldan—Dietician

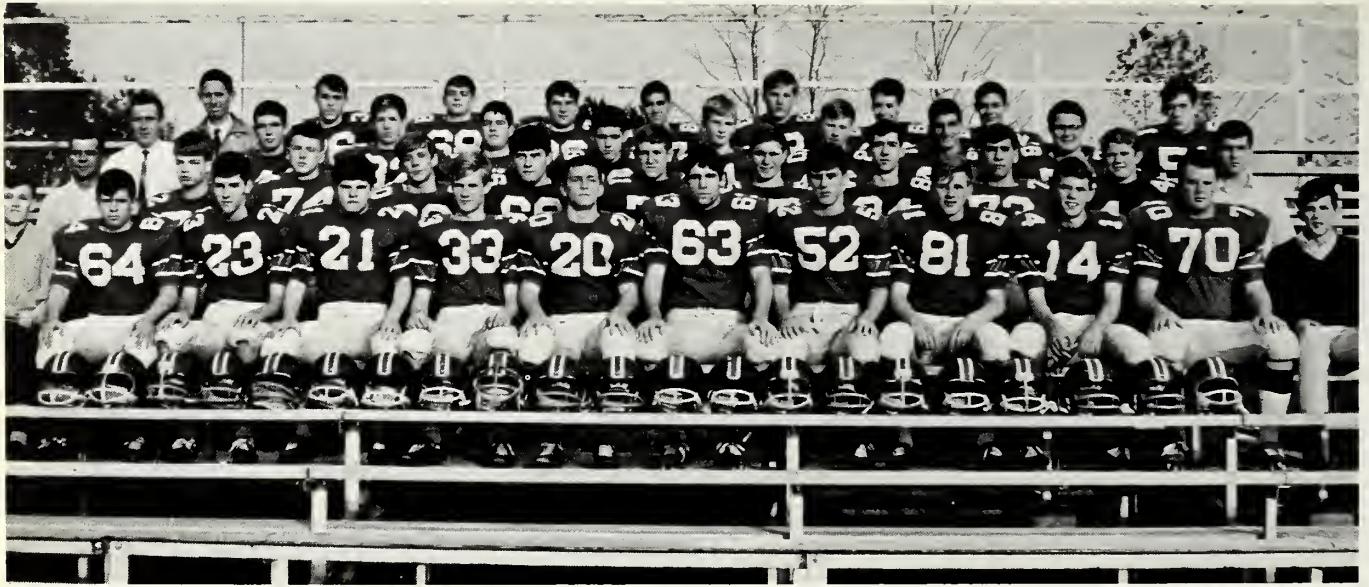


Mr. George Mabry—Custodian



ATHLETICS



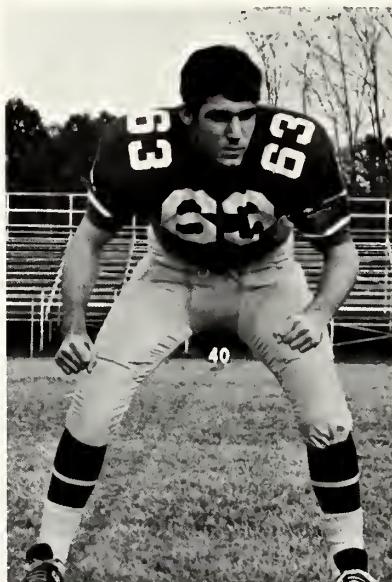


Bottom row (l. to r.): King (Mgr.), B. Davis, G. Wilson, C. Taylor, Whitehead, Wunderlich, Petree, Olingy, Parker, Adams, Lee, Schutt (Mgr.). Second row: Coach Rudolph, Harris, Hoehn, O'Neal, Dando, Caldwell, R. Wilson, Stevens, Koleas, McBurney, B. Smith (Mgr.). Third row: Coach Wright, Sprunt, F. McDonald, Mayfield, Coop, Laughlin, Dunavant, T. Alissandratos, Drinkard, Roberts. Top row: Coach Thorn, Hill, Doggrell, Bain, G. Alissandratos, Sayle, Aycok, Hall.

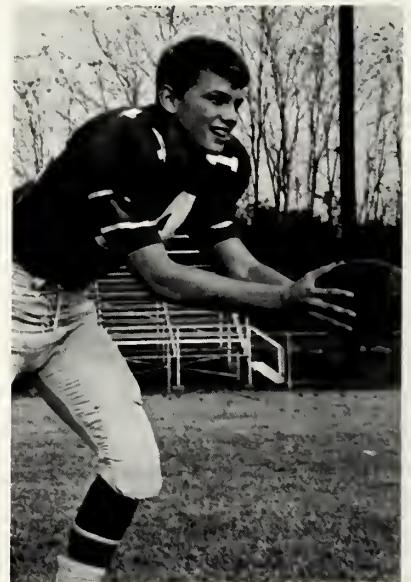
VARSITY FOOTBALL



WUNDERLICH
All County
Honorable Mention, All State



PETREE
All County



ADAMS



DOGGRELL, LEE



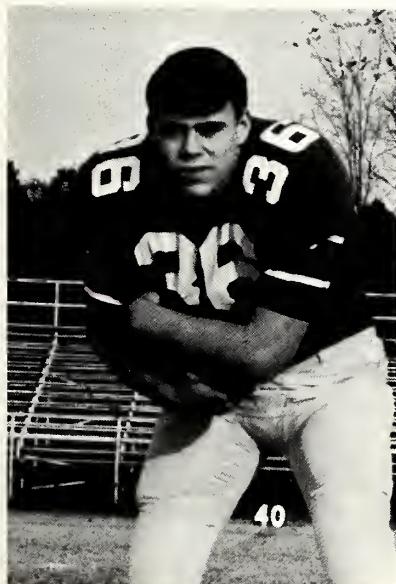
PARKER, SAYLE

The MUS Owls took the field on September 11 against Hillcrest, as an inexperienced but willing and hard-hitting team. The playing conditions that night could not have been worse. It had been raining for two days and nights and summer's warm weather was still present. That night the Owls' defense was good but the offense was very sloppy. Fullback Bobby McBurney broke his leg in the first half and was out for the rest of the season. And Hank Hill made the first touchdown of the season by catching a pass from Johnny Adams; Kent Wunderlich scored the other touchdown. The only Hillcrest score

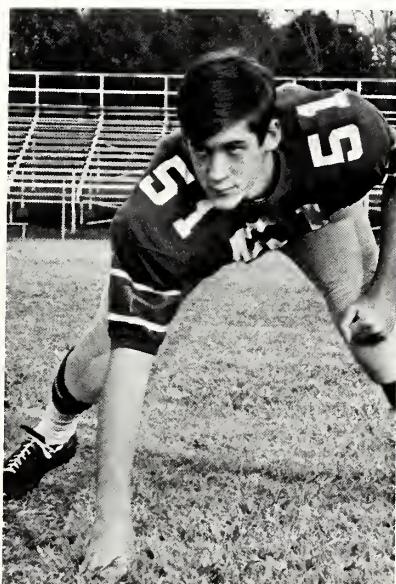
came on the recovery of an MUS fumble.

Next week, the Owls faced rival White Station. Both teams made touchdowns that were nullified by penalties, but each managed to score later in the game. The Owls lost by one point because they failed to make the extra point. Again the Owls' offense couldn't get going, mainly because of lack of experience, but the Owls' defense stood its ground well.

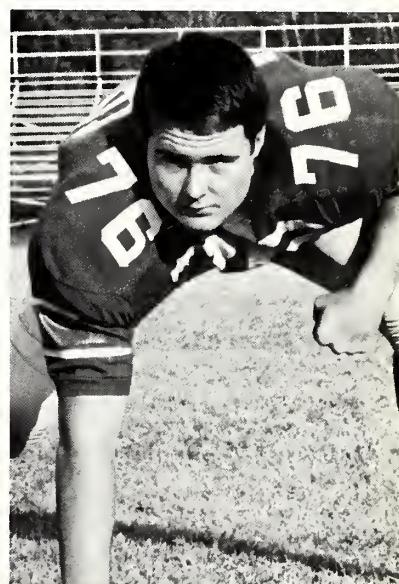
The Owls had a two week layoff before meeting last year's Shelby County Champs, Whitehaven. During those two weeks Coach Rudolph put in



HILL
All County



ROBERTS
All County



DRINKARD



ALISSANDRATOS, DAVIS



OLINGY, WILSON

an entirely new offense with Hill at fullback, Wunderlich and Sprunt at wingbacks, and Adams still at quarterback. The team also had two split ends instead of one. The team and coaches worked hard that week and it paid off. After a scoreless first half with Whitehaven, the boys knew they were on their way to a successful season. The Tigers scored in the second but midway in the fourth quarter, Hill went in for the score, and Wunderlich kicked the extra point. Tying Whitehaven was a great moral victory for MUS.

The high-riding Owls were now set for German-

town. At this point, the Devils were in first place, but a victory would mean first place for MUS. The Owls received the kickoff, and within a few plays they were in the end zone. The Owls' defense held the Devils scoreless in the first half. MUS had two other opportunities to score before half-time but couldn't get the ball over. In the second half, the Red Devils ground out three and four yards at a time and scored twice. The Owls couldn't score in the second half.

The following week, the Owls went to Franklin, Tennessee to play state-ranked Battle Ground Academy. This was the fourth tough game in five weeks that the Owls had to play. Just for the record, this year's schedule was the toughest that any MUS team has ever played. White Station, Whitehaven, Germantown, and BGA were all state-ranked. The Owls, however, were ready for BGA. They were ahead at the half by only one point, but in the second half, BGA's tremendous team speed, and especially that of their backs, gave the Wildcats a big advantage over the Owls. BGA's backs simply outran the Owl defenders and their quick offensive line stopped the Owl offensive-attack cold.

The next three games were all MUS. Millington was first on the schedule, and it was the Owls' Homecoming. The Owls pleased the alumnae crowd with a fine offensive. Hill started the night off with a fifty yard touchdown. Wunderlich scored on one and ten yard drives. Again the Owls' defense held off any offensive threats by the Trojans.

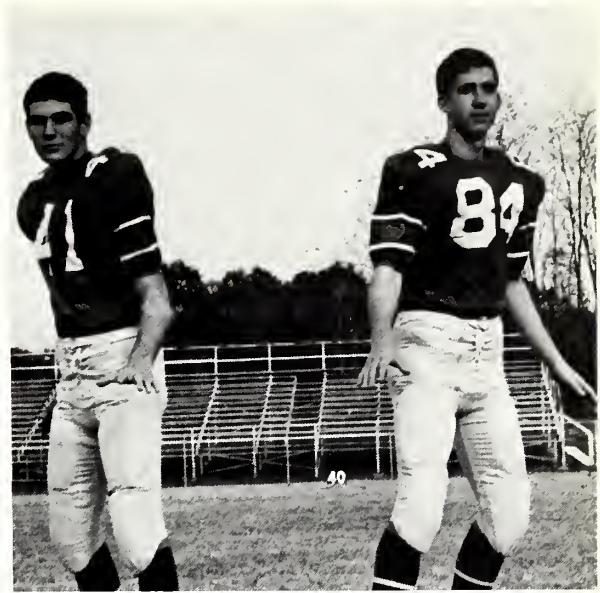


McDONALD, DUNAVANT

The Owls next felled the Panthers from Bartlett. The offense gained many yards and racked up an impressive thirty eight points. Wunderlich led the charge with three touchdowns while Hill, Stevens, and Sprunt each scored one. The second Team got good experience this game, despite the fact that Bartlett's touchdown was scored on them.

MUS smashed Collierville the next week, 38-13. Hill and Wunderlich each scored three touchdowns to lead the Owl offensive attack. The defense held out as usual as the two Collierville touchdowns were against the Owls' second team.

MUS's final game was with Westwood on the Cowboys' home field. Westwood's jinx on MUS at their home games prevailed. After an illegal defensive move by Westwood in the first plays of the game the Owls could not get started, offensively or defensively. That night was all Westwood's. The only consolation for MUS were the laurels gained by Wunderlich. He ran back the longest kickoff and punt returns in MUS history. Also, these two touchdowns and one extra point gave him the County scoring title.



SPRUNT, STEVENS

MUS 13 HILLCREST 6

On a hot and wet Saturday night MUS met to do battle with Hillcrest. The Owls offense was very sloppy and a leg injury sustained by fullback Bobby McBarney did not help matters. Fumbles and penalties kept the Owls from making any sub-



Hill finally pulled down after gain against Germantown



Wunderlich sweeps wide as Koles leads interference.

stantial drives in the first quarter. Midway through the second quarter, however, the Owls had driven to the Hillcrest eleven. One play later, quarterback Johnny Adams hit end Hank Hill in the end zone on a roll-out pass. Kent Wunderlich kicked the extra point. In the third quarter, the Owl offense drove down to the Viking one yard line. Wunderlich then plunged over for the score. The extra point failed. The Hillcrest touchdown came late in fourth quarter, when Viking end Von Verner picked up an Owl fumble and scored on a forty-five yard run.

MUS 6 WHITE STATION 7

A still inexperienced team met White Station the next week. Again the Owl offense could not move the ball at all. Wunderlich did score but a penalty nullified the play. White Station also had a TD nullified by a penalty. In the fourth quarter, White Station scored on a one yard plunge, which ended a seventy yard drive. In the last minutes of the game, quarterback Adams hit Wunderlich with a pass which resulted in an 85-yard touchdown. The extra point failed and the Owls lost in a repeat performance of last year. The game ended with a desperation pass to Hill which White Station had well defended.

MUS 7 WHITEHAVEN 7

In the two week interval between the White Station and Whitehaven games, Coach Rudolph put in an entirely new double wing offense with two split ends. Major changes were moving Hank Hill from end to fullback and Walter Sprunt from second-string quarterback to wingback. The change was a success as the Owls held Whitehaven scoreless at the half. The only Owl drive in the first half was a forty-yard run by Hill over guard Henry Doggrell to the Whitehaven twenty. The play was called back because of a penalty. In the third quarter, Wunderlich intercepted a Tiger pass and ran it back to the Whitehaven forty. Whitehaven then intercepted an MUS pass and made it to the Owl 23 yard line in a few plays. Whitehaven scored on a ten yard run and successfully kicked the extra point. With but a few minutes left in the game, Walter Sprunt recovered a fumble by Tiger Buddy Lawhorn. Wunderlich ran the ball from the twenty to the seven and then down to the one. On the next play Hill drove the ball over with the help of the fine blocking of guard John Petree. Wunderlich's kick barely made

it above the crossbar, but it was good by anybody's standards. The Tigers tried in vain to score again; the tough Owl defense wasn't going to give them an inch.

Just then, Smith and Heckle came in, the first carrying a broken typewriter, Ferd pulling out the remains of the activity articles which his dog had found that morning.

The weekend of the Whitehaven game, Owl defensive star Jack Leach was in an accident and did not play the rest of the season. Jack was one of the hardest-hitting men on the team and he was missed by all.

MUS 7 GERMANTOWN 14

The tie with Whitehaven was a moral victory for MUS and the team might have gone into the Germantown with big heads. On the first play of the game, Wunderlich, led by tackle Nick Koleas, made a sizeable gain on a pitch out. Fullback Hank Hill ran the ball to the Red Devil thirty on the next play. A few plays later, Wunderlich scored from eight yards out. His kick for the extra point was good. Germantown came right back and goal line stand inside the five kept them from scoring. Twice later in the first half, the Owls had a chance to score but both attempts failed. Germantown's hard-running backs ground out a few yards at a time to score twice in the second half. The Owls gained some 250 yards in the first half, but only 50 in the second, thus the Owls could not score again.

MUS 12 BGA 34

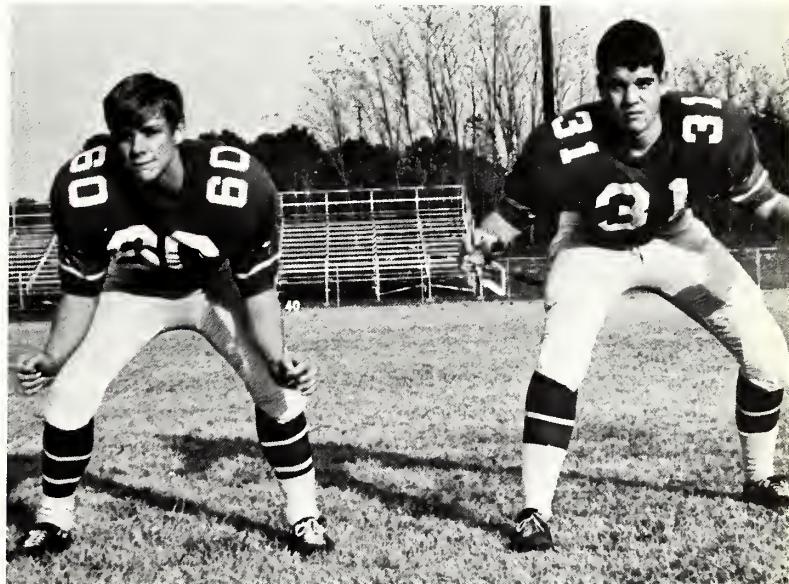
Early next Friday morning, the Owls took off for Franklin, Tennessee, to play Battle Ground Academy. BGA was ranked second in the state by one of the Nashville newspapers. BGA scored early in the game on a ten yard sweep by All-State half-back Bobby Patterson. The Owls came right back and drove the kick-off to the Wildcat one-yard line, where Wunderlich scored. Patterson came back and swept his left end for a 40 yard TD. Wunderlich then scored from 25 yards out on a pitchout just before the half ended. As can be seen, the first half was a seesaw affair but the second was all BGA's. MUS's backfield was playing both ways all night and the platoon system of BGA, plus their terrific team speed, wore the Owls down. The Wildcats scored three times in the second half on runs of 45 and 75 yards and a pass of 32 yds.

MUS 20 MILLINGTON 0

Returning home, after playing four state-ranked teams, the Owls were set for a victorious homecoming game. Things started going on a fifty yard touchdown run by Hank Hill over left tackle. The Owls' defense held the Trojans scoreless throughout the game as Alan Stevens, Walter Sprunt, and Kent Wunderlich intercepted four Millington passes. Wunderlich held scoring honors for the night by hitting



KOLEAS



O'NEAL, MAYFIELD



Wunderlich on the way to another touchdown.

paydirt twice on runs of one and ten yards. Senior Rober Sayle made his debut in this game at defensive cornerback. He did such a good job that he retained this position for the rest of the season.

MUS 38 BARTLETT 7

A fired up team from Bartlett took the field at MUS on October 29. The Owls' potent offense soon put out the fire as Wunderlich sped for a 61 yard TD on the second play of the game. From then

on, it was all MUS as Wunderlich scored twice again on a two yard plunge and a 52 yard pass interception. Hill, Stevens, and Sprunt picked up touchdowns on runs from within the ten yard line. Second team quarterback Mike Taylor gained good experience leading the second team for a score late in the game. He passed for good yardage which set up Steven's touchdown and almost scored himself the last seconds of the game.

MUS 38 COLLIERVILLE 13

The Owls travelled to Collierville the following week for a contest with the CHS Dragons. Wunderlich and Hill led the Owl's attack with three touchdowns apiece. Quarterback Adams hit Wunderlich for a touchdown while he scored the other two on runs of 44 and 45 yards. Hill scored on a 33 yard charge off left tackle, an eleven yard romp on a trap play, with key blocks by Petree and Roberts, and a twenty-seven yard pass interception. This was only the second interception by a defensive end in MUS history. Collierville, led by the passing of quarterback Lowe, scored twice in the second half. A memorable incident of the C'ville game was the 'Lonesome Polecat' series that Coach Rudolph put in. It was fun but did not scare Westwood as it was



Hill turns it on while Petree takes out a defender.

intended to do.

MUS 13 WESTWOOD 32

MUS's final game was with Westwood at Westwood. The Owls were cursed from the start as some illegal defensive shifting by the Cowboys shook up the MUS' offense. After the first few minutes of the game, the Owls never got moving as they had in the three previous games. Westwood made two touchdowns in the first half to MUS's one. The Owls almost scored in the last seconds of the half on a pass from Adams to Wunderlich. The pass was complete, but the referees ruled that Kent was out of the end zone. Had we scored then, the result might have been different. However, we didn't and Westwood came back to score three more times to our one. Both Owl touchdowns were made by Kent Wunderlich. The first was the longest kick-off return, 98 yards, in MUS history, and the second was the longest punt return in the school's history. Dwight Drinkard played his toughest game at defensive left tackle. Being double-teamed the whole night, he held up his side of the line by hitting hard and playing alert defense.

A word about the team and the season: Coach Rudolph claims that although we were just the second best team in the school's history, we were the hardest hitting team that MUS has ever produced.



"Give me an 'M'!"

He also claims that halfback Kent Wunderlich was the best back ever to don an MUS football uniform. Kent was All-County for two years in a row, and completely rewrote the scoring and yard-gained records. A fitting climax to Kent's fine career at MUS was being selected to the All-State team.

This year's team also played the roughest schedule ever played by an Owl eleven. Above all, this year's team enjoyed playing under the finest set of coaches in this area. No member of the team can say that he did not profit greatly from this year's successful season.

The last tackler goes down as Hill eludes him.





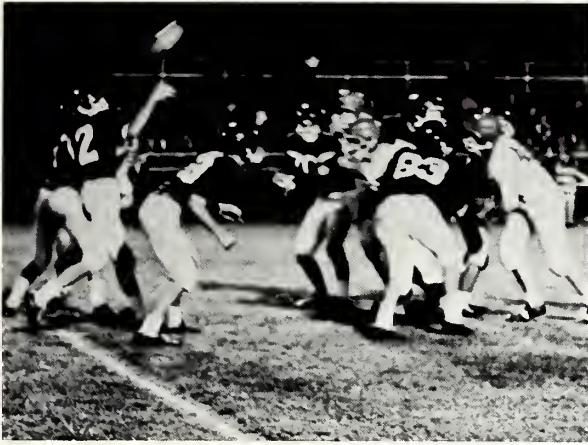
Bottom row (l. to r.): Cannon, Morris, Watson, S. Stephenson, Booth, J. Booth, Hoehn, Spellings, Minkin, H. Davis, Alexander. Second row: Coach Powell, Cowan, Murphy, Love, Shy, Green, Braden, B. Smith, M. Olingy, Horlead, Bunn, Fones, McIntosh. Third row: Remmers, L. Keesee, Oliver, Bledsoe, B. Ayres, J. Keesee, R. Caldwell, Cone, W. McDonald, Humphreys, M. Caradine, B. Carpenter, W. Roberts, Coach Johns, R. Humphreys. Top row: Gordon, Jones, McGeorge, B. Wilson, Rembert, Cherry, McBride, Whitlock, Madison, C. Jones, Roop.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL



The Junior High football team started and ended the season on a good note. Beginning the season with a runaway victory and a hard-earned tie, the Owls, directed by coaches Powell and Johns, seemed to be well on their way to a winning season. However, the next five opponents proved to be stronger than the Baby Owls and they ended the season with a 2-5-1 record, edging out Westside in the last game.

Varsity football sometimes brings out the talent things next year from a few of the Junior High in a young player. Coach Rudolph is expecting big standouts. It is not uncommon for a sophomore to assume a starting position on a varsity team. Some prospects being eyed by the coaches are John Remmers, Haynes McBride, Vance Alexander, and David Gingold.



Randall Caldwell launches 60 yard bomb to Lynn Green against Germantown.

MUS overwhelmed Collierville in their opening game. Haynes McBride led the charge by scoring five times and racking 33 of the 39 points posted by the Junior High Owls. The final touchdown was made by Hunter Humphreys on a 65 yard pass interception.

Next Thursday, the team travelled to Millington to do battle with the Junior High Trojans. Early in the first quarter, Millington got deep in Owl territory on a 40 yard pass. A few plays later they scored but were unsuccessful on the attempted extra point. MUS came back in the second quarter to score, consummating a 55 yard drive. Haynes McBride went in for the score but failed to make the extra point. The contest ended in a tie, as Millington failed to score in the waning minutes of the game.

Whitehaven played host to the Baby Owls the following week and proceeded to defeat the visitors 14-0. The Tigers scored in the opening minutes of the first and second quarters. MUS couldn't get its offense going and the game ended with the Owls scoreless.

MUS played Gemantown next on their home field. The Owls were shut out until the final thirty seconds of the first half as Randall Caldwell completed a 60 yard touchdown pass and run combination to Lynn Green. Germantown scored consistently in the first three quarters to beat the Baby Owls 21-7.

Bishop Byrnes took the field at MUS the following week as a newly-formed but tremendously strong team. Their tough defense held the Junior High Owls scoreless throughout the game and their powerful offense continually gained yardage. The game ended in a 26-0 victory for Bishop Byrne who went on to capture the Junior High County title.

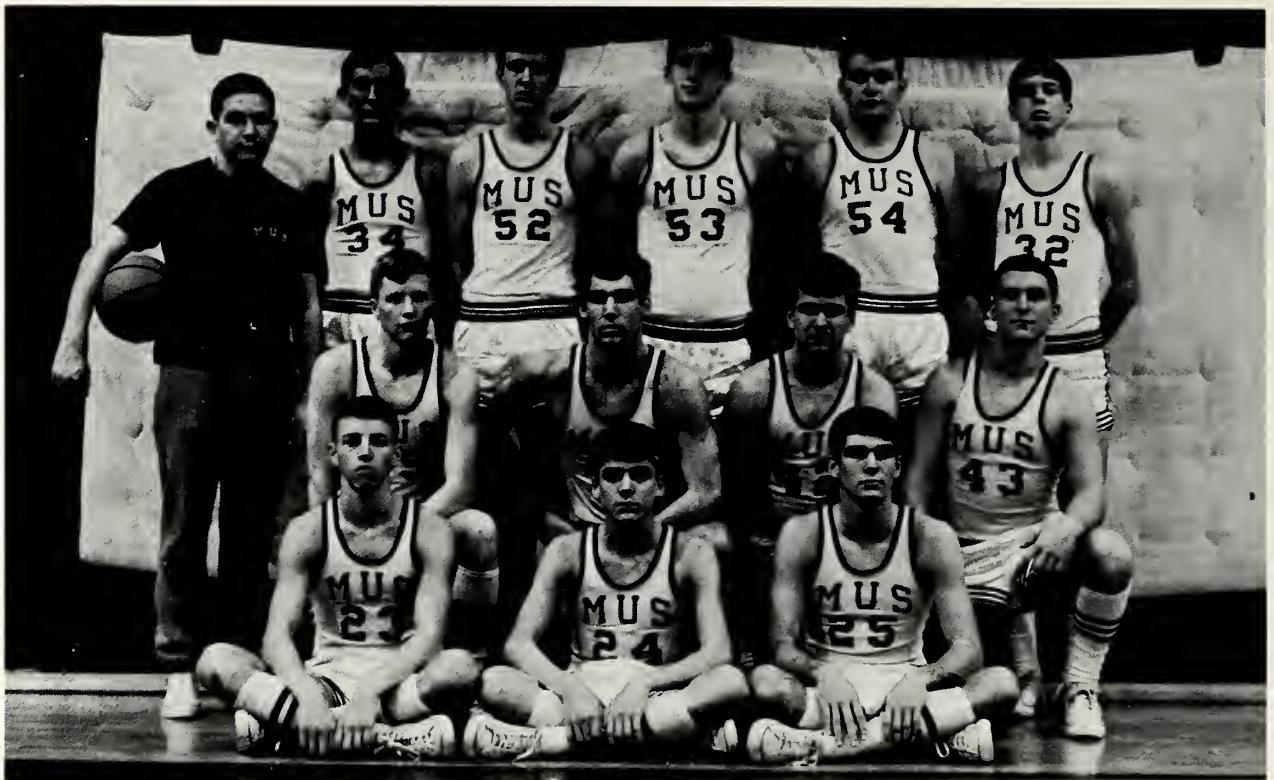
MUS played a much better game against Westwood a week later, holding them to two touchdowns, both of which were breakaway runs. Again the Baby Owls couldn't move the ball as the game proved to be a see-saw defensive battle.

The game with Hillcrest was much the same story as with Westwood. The Vikings racked up an impressive 21 points to dominate the game; they held the Owls scoreless throughout the game.

After losing five games in a row the Baby Owls weren't about to be discouraged by an early score by Westside in the game next week. The Junior High started rolling in the second quarter as the team advanced steadily to the Westside twenty. Vance Alexander scored on the next play on a brilliant run. The Owls gained the victory as McBride burst through the line on the try for the extra point.



Co-Captains McBride and Remmers with Coaches Powell and Johns.



Seated (l. to r.): Jim Gannon Henry Cannon, Walter Sprunt. *Kneeling:* David Dunavan, Butch Petree, Bruce Smith, Kent Wunderlich. *Standing:* Coach Peters, Gordon Greeson, Hal Rhea, Jack Roberts, Bill DeWeese, Ford McDonald.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



Rhea gets the tip on Treadwell

In stride with the athletic tradition being set at MUS, the Owls undertook a strenuous but successful season with only three lettermen returning from last year's squad. For the third year in a row, the Owls have won the county title.

The Owls got off on the right foot by defeating state-ranked Overton. The 34-32 victory came in the last three seconds of the second overtime as Kent Wunderlich dropped in two free throws.

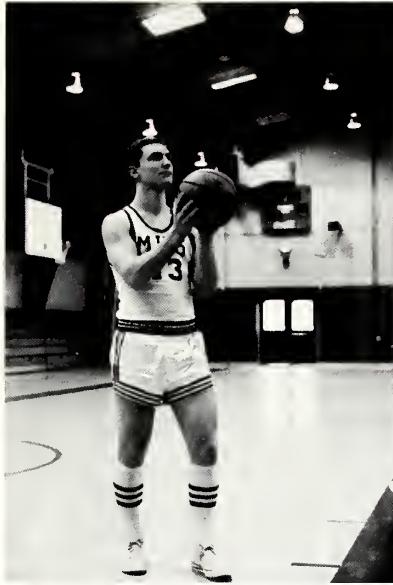
The following morning the Owls journeyed to Nashville to play Montgomery Bell Academy. The Owls lost by a narrow margin, 50-49, as Hal Rhea did not play because of an ankle injury sustained the night before.

The following Friday, MUS played East at East. The Owls seemed as if they were in a daze the whole night as the Mustangs rolled over them, 51-33.

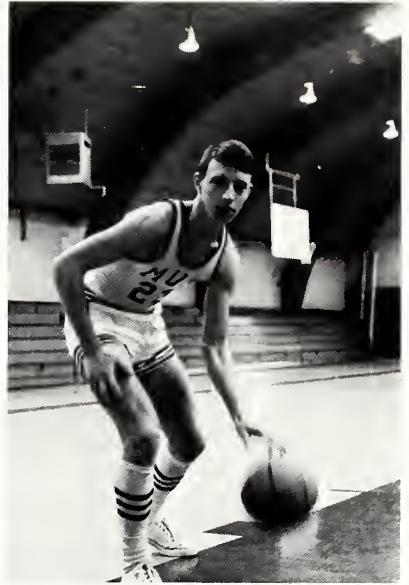
The next night, MUS was defeated for the third time in a row. Messick scored a tie-breaking free throw after the official playing time had expired.



HAL RHEA



KENT WUNDERLICH
Hon. Mention, All State



JIM GANNON

The final score was 40-39. The first four games were all non-league games and didn't count in the league standings. Valuable experience was gained by these games, however.

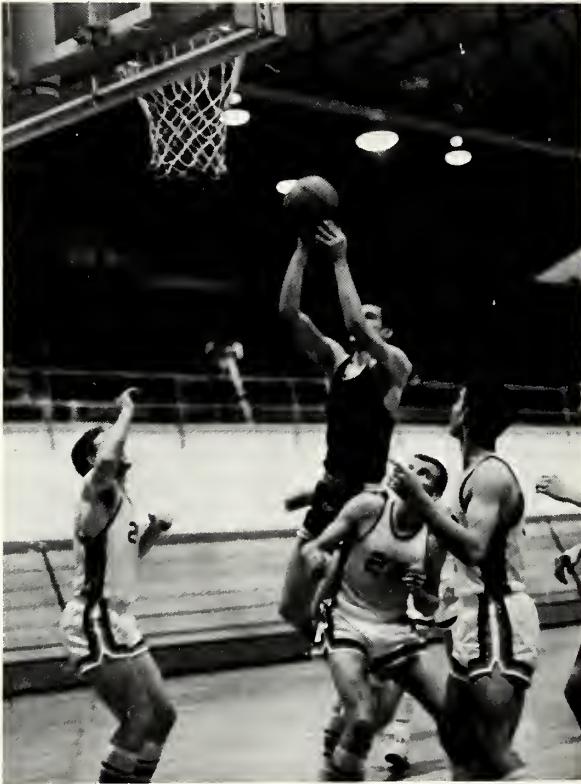
Starting the league action, the Owls nipped Germantown, 35-31. MUS was really out to get the Devils that night, as the team played its best game

yet, and the student body showed its support through good cheering.

On Friday night, the Owls played Bartlett at the Panther gym but without Hal Rhea. The demoralized Owls played one of their poorer games, as Bartlett controlled the backboards. Coach Peters singled out only Butch Petree and Bruce Smith for praise after



BUTCH PETREE



Rhea scores against Millington

this game, although they scored only 7 points between them.

MUS could lose every game in a season and nobody would care if we just beat Westwood. This the Owls did in an overtime period on the Owl court. Wunderlich hit the tie-breaking basket in the waning minutes of the overtime period, and John Petree got a bucket just before the buzzer sounded to wrap up the 45-41 victory.

On Dec. 17, the Owls travelled to Hillcrest to do battle with the Vikings. Each team could not make a shot, but they ended 35-28—MUS winning. Although the Owls had a poor offensive night, good defense, especially on Ron McAfee, pulled the Owls through. This win left the Owls in second place.

On Tuesday, Battle Ground Academy from Franklin, Tenn., came to Owlsville to play a high-riding MUS team. The Owls won it in a 61-52 romp. A good effort pleased an alumnae crowd, and the subs played much of the last quarter, as late in the third period, the Owls led by as much as 25 points.

A week later, MUS entered the Knights of Columbus Tournament, held at the Memphis State Fieldhouse. Opening the tournament with Christian Brothers High School, the Owls started toward the finals with a 48-31 victory. On the same night, Treadwell beat Savannah to advance to the semi-finals.

In the semi-final game with Treadwell, the Owls

Gannon shoots against CBHS in the KC as Rhea and Petree move in for the rebound



DAVID DUNAVANT



GORDON GREESON (*left*)
JACK ROBERTS (*right*)



were definitely the underdogs, as everyone thought that they would be easy to beat. At the end of the first quarter, it was evident to Treadwell that the Owls had come to play some good hustling basketball. The Eagles led the game until Jim Gannon tied it up 44-44 with 4:30 left. Wunderlich later tied it at 46-46 and scored the remaining points on a three-point play with seconds left in the game. The final score was MUS 49, Treadwell 47. Enough credit cannot be handed to the five boys who played the entire game, but Jim Gannon must be singled out for his tremendous ball handling which completely shattered the feared Eagle press.

In the finals with Overton, the Rebels were out

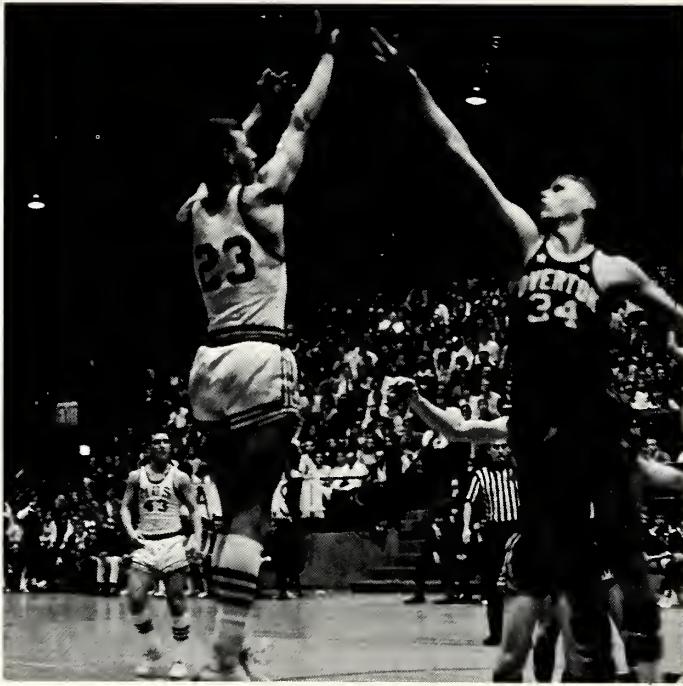
to avenge a previous defeat. Behind 35-28 at the end of the third quarter, the Owls, led by Jim Gannon, Kent Wunderlich, and Butch Petree, tied it up at 40-all with a minute remaining in the game. Overton went ahead 44-40 with 44 seconds left; however Gannon and Petree tied it again at 44-all with seven seconds on the clock. The game ended as the tie was broken, as the buzzer sounded to end the first overtime, by Ron Crunk's desperation 30-foot field goal. Overton won, 46-44.

The first game in the new year saw the Owls blast Bolton, 76-43, on the Wildcat floor, as Gannon and Wunderlich again paced the Owls' scoring.

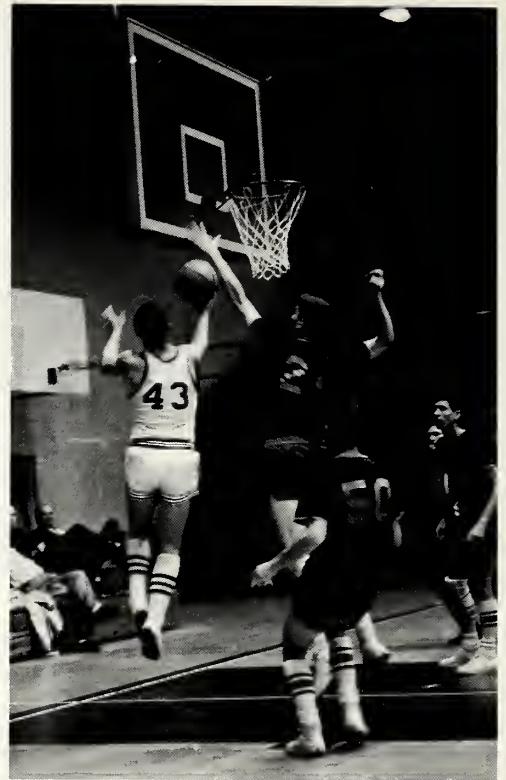
Riding high, the Owls journeyed out to Milling-



Gannon gets by former teammate Ron Crunk of Overton in the Knights of Columbus at MSU.



Jim Gannon sinks another against Overton at MSU.



Wunderlich for two against CBC

ton, where they were upset 44-38 in a rather flat performance by a good-shooting Trojan team.

MUS returned to winning form by thumping Collierville, 71-53, as Wunderlich hit 21, and Gannon, Petree, and Rhea all contributed 13.

In a crucial game at MUS, the Owls defeated a good Whitehaven crew, 50-44. MUS, led by Wunderlich's 21 points, overcame a four point first quarter

deficit to win.

The Bartlett Panthers, holding first place, invaded the MUS gym for a must game on January 28. The Owls, playing well, seemingly had the game wrapped up as they stretched a slender 24-20 halftime lead to 46-30 with just four minutes to go. The Owls let

FORD McDONALD



HENRY CANNON



BRUCE SMITH





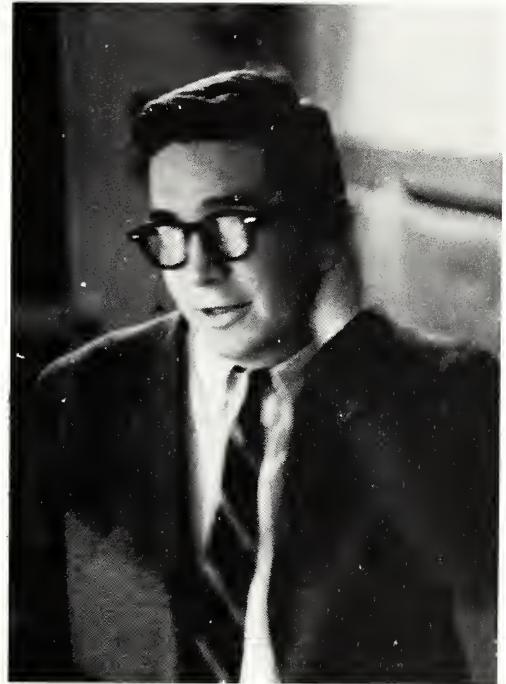
WALTER SPRUNT (*left*)
BILL DEWEESE (*right*)

Coach Peters relaxes after downing Westwood

up, and just barely hung on to win, 49-47.

On Tuesday, Feb. 1, MUS was scheduled to play Westwood. The game was postponed because of snow. An upset-minded Hillcrest team came to MUS on Friday. Led by Ron McAfee, the league scoring champ the year before as a junior, the Vikings pulled ahead 27-13 at one point in the third quarter. It took the Owls two overtimes to win it, but they came out victorious with the score 46-39.

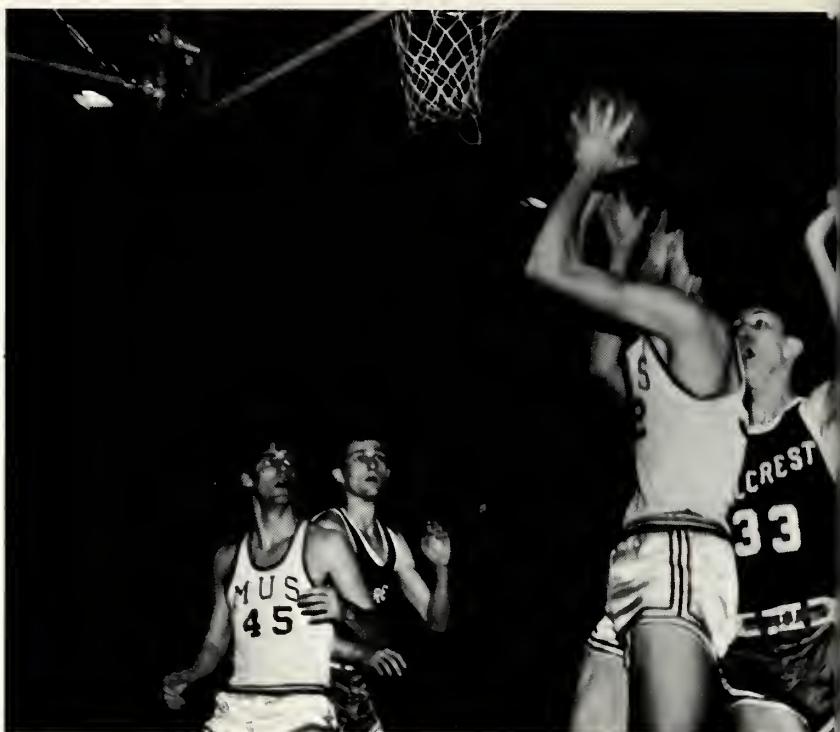
MUS next met Bolton; the team exhibited its great offensive power as the Owls won, 90-37. Paced by Petree with 19, Wunderlich with 17, Gannon and Rhea with 14, and Smith with 11, every man on the roster played and scored. This game put the Owls into undisputed first place as Westwood downed Bartlett, who had previously held the top position.



"Wonderful Ken" airborne in drive against Eagles.



Hal Rhea drives under for a basket against the Vikings at MUS, as Petree (45) gets a close view.



Petree going up, this time against Eagles in KC.

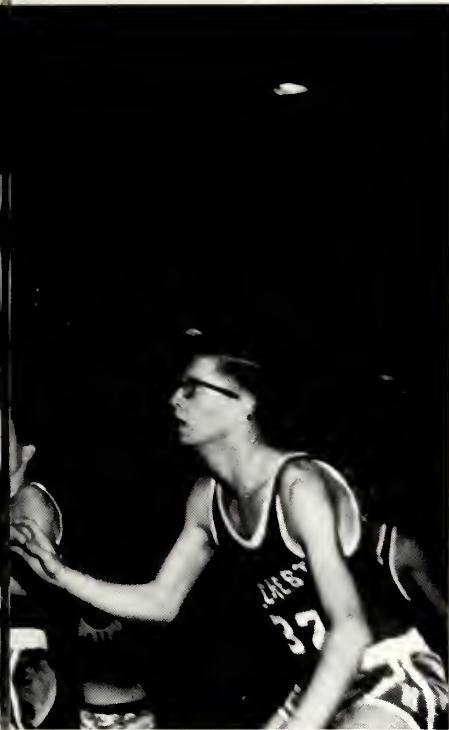


Feb. 11 saw the Owls get revenge on Millington, 60-39, at MUS as a tough defense kept the Trojans off-balance all night.

The next week, in a normal league, would have been an unmitigated disaster for MUS. The Owls holding first place, opened the week by losing to Germantown at MUS, 41-40, as for the second time this season, the Owls lost a game by a foul shot sunk after the final gun.

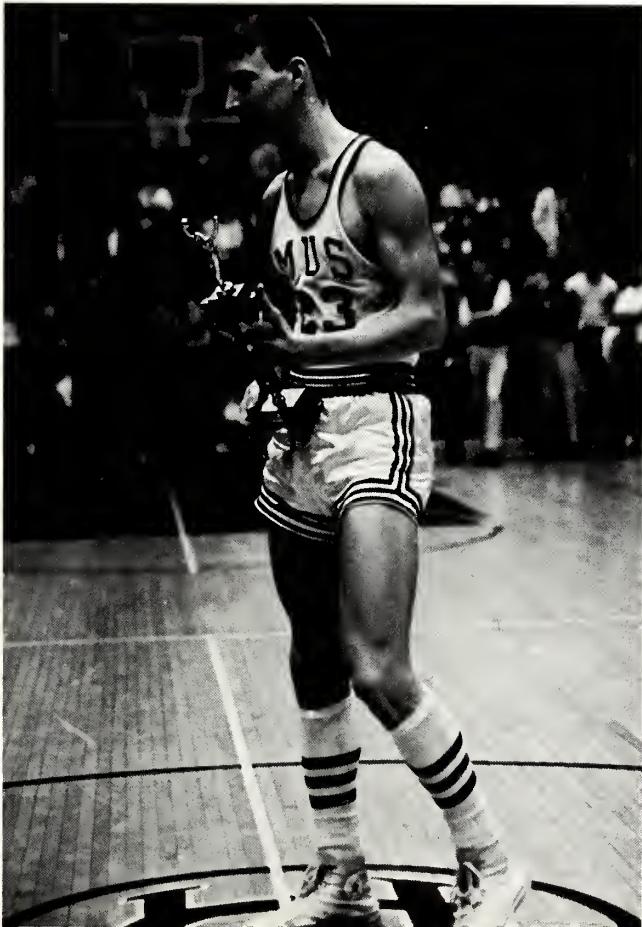
Friday, February 18, saw MUS lose to Whitehaven in five overtimes, 41-38. Coach Peters did not feel the team had played their best ball in either of these games, but the Owls were given a second chance, as lowly Collierville upset Bartlett the same night.

The Owls now journeyed to Westwood to face the Cowboys in the showdown of the year. A win was a must; it would place MUS in a three-way tie for first place. A strong second quarter, due largely to a fine half-court zone press, gave the team an 18-10 lead at the half. The final gun saw the Owls ahead 44-37, thanks chiefly to Gordon Greeson's seven straight foul shots in the closing minutes.



Dunavant good for two in KC, as Groskind (11), now at MUS, watches hopelessly.

Jim Gannon, the most valuable player in the KC Tourney.



With the prospect of a league championship before them, a feat few thought they could achieve before the season closed, the team travelled to Collierville for their final league game. David Dunavant took up the slack left by Wunderlich's absence (he had injured his knee in the Westwood game) by scoring 16 points and playing a fine floor game. Dunavant, normally a forward, moved to the unfamiliar guard position and paced the Owls to a hard-fought 44-36 victory.

Ending the regular season with a 16-8 mark, the season must be called a success. Few observers at the start of the year believed the team would be able to accomplish what they did. MUS is the only team to beat Treadwell in the regular season. The KC Tourney and other games surprised many, but one person, however, was never surprised by the wins. Of course, this is Coach Peters, who must take much of the credit for this year's successes.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL



Front Row: Pettey, Hutton, Bryce. Back Row: Laughlin, Caldwell, Ogle, Myar.

The past season was one of ups and downs for the "B" team. In contrast to previous "B" teams, this team lacked both experience and height. Many of the younger players were pressed into immediate service and started slowly. However, as the season progressed, they showed their abilities and came up

with several outstanding efforts.

Several boys played prominent roles on the team this year. Juniors Bill Deweese, Walter Sprunt, and Ford McDonald were the team leaders. Other Juniors on the team were John Pettey and Bill Bryce.

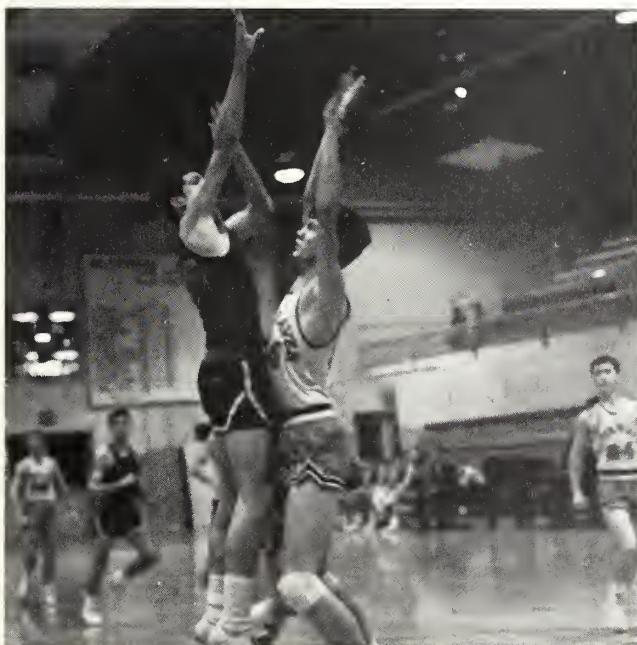
Up from the Junior High team were Henry Cannon, Henry Myar, Curt Ogle, Tom Hutton, and Bob Caldwell of the tenth grade and Freshman Weber Laughlin.

Following a slow start, the team made notable progress after the Christmas holidays, when it won 5 of its 7 victories. Upsets over Westwood, Whitehaven, and Hillcrest were the high points of the season, and showed the team's potential. One main handicap was the fact that several key players were able to play only 2 or 3 quarters of the "B" game in order to be eligible for varsity action also. Several close games were lost in the late stages because of this.

The season, though not a good one from a won-lost standpoint, was profitable, because it gave many boys good experience for future varsity play.



Deweese and Laughlin fight for rebound against Whitehaven at the Tiger gym.

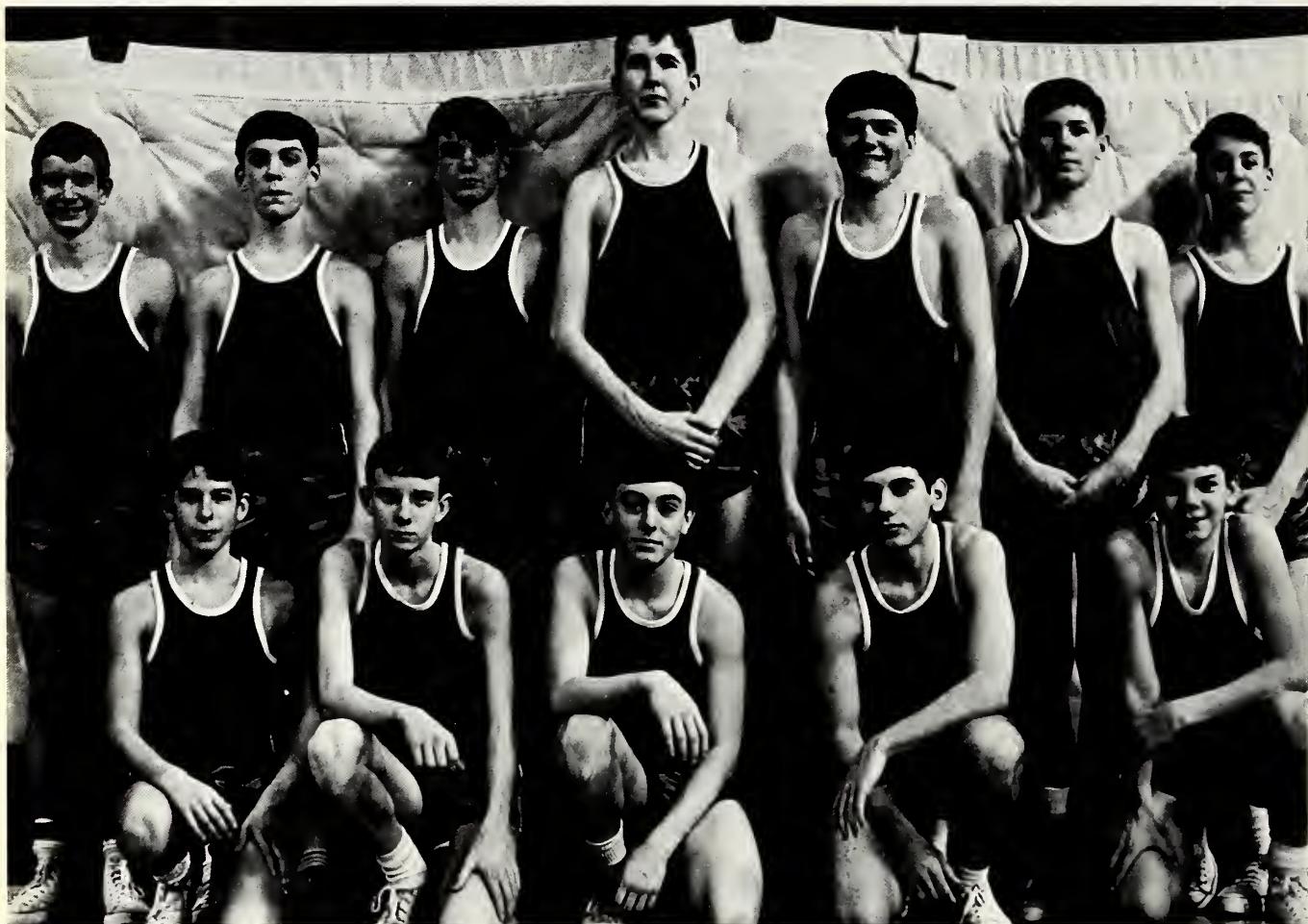


McDonald scores over a Tiger as Myar hustles down court.



Ogle shoots over Bartlett as Laughlin moves in for a possible rebound.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL



Front Row: Parks, Roberts, Shy, Humphreys, Dobbins.
Back Row: Caldwell, L. Keesee, Brooks, McClure, Rupp, Keltner, J. Keesee

The Baby Owls had a successful year with a 12-3 record, tying for first in league play, and placing third in the district tournament. They won seven in a row before falling to Whitehaven by two points in the final seconds. The Owls went on to a three way tie for first place in the county league. Their key victory was over Westwood, 27-18. Whitehaven handed the team their second loss in the final league game, 35-23.

Then came the District 4 Tournament. The Owls won the toss for first seeding and hoped for an easy

time. In the first round game with Bishop Bryne, the Owls stepped on the Red Knights, 26-17. However, the Owls were stunned by Germantown, 30-17. The team played without their best guard, John Keesee, and the Red Devils rattled them with a full court press. The Owls advanced to the consolation game with arch-enemy Westwood. Determined to win the final game, they played well and slipped by the Westerners, 31-28. Receiving tournament honors were Paul McClure and Randall Caldwell. Also named to the all-district team were John Keesee and Paul McClure.

The Eighth Grade basketball team was a success this year under Coach Jim Wright. It ended the season with a 12-2 record, third place in the St. Dominic Christmas Tourney, second in the Cordova League Tourney, and first place in the Shelby County League play.

The first victims before Christmas were: Elmore Park, 46-21; Collierville, 41-4; Capleville, 39-34; George R. James, 39-19. Leading scorers were Ralph Braden and Jimmy Ogle.

In the St. Dominic Christmas Tournament, MUS beat St. Anne's of Bartlett, 33-29, lost to St. Dominic, 25-29, and defeated Holy Names, 43-29. MUS took the third place trophy. Leading scorers were Gary Stevens and Ogle.

League action resumed with MUS' beating Germantown, 22-13, Ellendale, 43-35, and in overtime play, Cordova, 3-30. The Cordova contest decided the league championship, as both teams had been tied for first.

Harding fell next, 26-24. MUS won on a last second shot by Ogle, who was the leading scorer.

The League Tournament was next, with MUS playing Elmore Park in a quarter-final play. MUS ran off with the game, 43-14. In this game Jimmy Ogle scored 23 points. Ellendale fell to MUS next, 17-12, Jimmy Ogle scoring ten points. Cordova defeated MUS, 25-24, in the final six seconds on two free throws. Jimmy Ogle again led the scoring with 8 points.

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

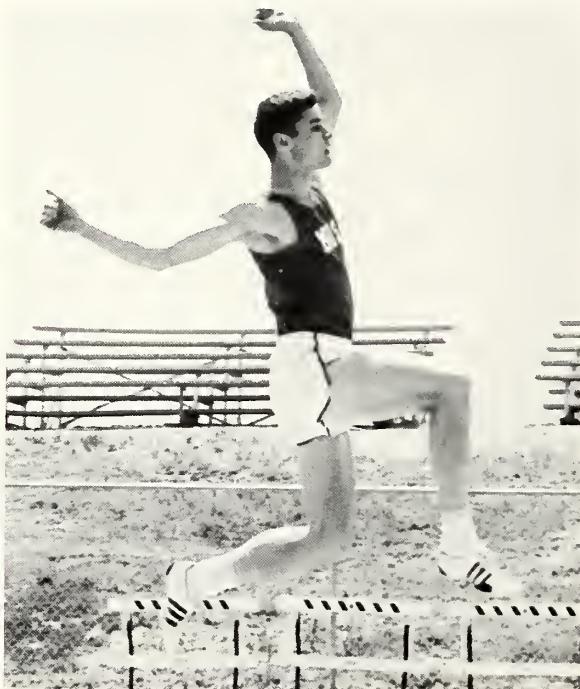


Bottom row: (from left); Kirkpatrick, Stevens, Jones, Hoehn, Dillard, Ogle, Wetter, Adams. Top; MacGeorge, Whitlock, Braden, Caradine, Berdeja, Howe, Humphreys, Cone, Coach Wright.



Sitting (l. to r.): Shearon, Ferguson, Malone, Toma, D. Cannon, Woods, R. Miller, S. Minkin, J. Booth. *Standing:* Heckle, Coach Peters, Wellford, M. Taylor, Sprunt, Parker, Rhea, G. Davis, Johnston, Stevens, Higgins, Bain, Coach Howells, Carrier. *Kneeling:* Co-Captains Sneed and Keltner.

VARSITY TRACK



Keltner displays winning form.

Last year, MUS started its track season very successfully. "Jerry and his Pacemakers" raced to victories over Hillcrest and Oakhaven on April 3 and Westwood and Germantown the following week. Steve Keltner scored 25 points to defeat Russ Valentine of Germantown for high scorer. Next the trackmen travelled to Humboldt, Tenn., to participate in the Humboldt Relays. Finishing third here, our outstanding performer was Wilson Sneed who won the 100 yard dash and scored second in the 220 yard dash.

1965 saw the MUS trackmen host the first annual Memphis University School Track Meet. Although being ill, Steve Keltner brought MUS to a fifth place finish, while Catholic ran away with the meet, scoring 61 points.

For the second consecutive season, the MUS trackmen won the Shelby County Championship. The meet which covered two days saw ten rec-

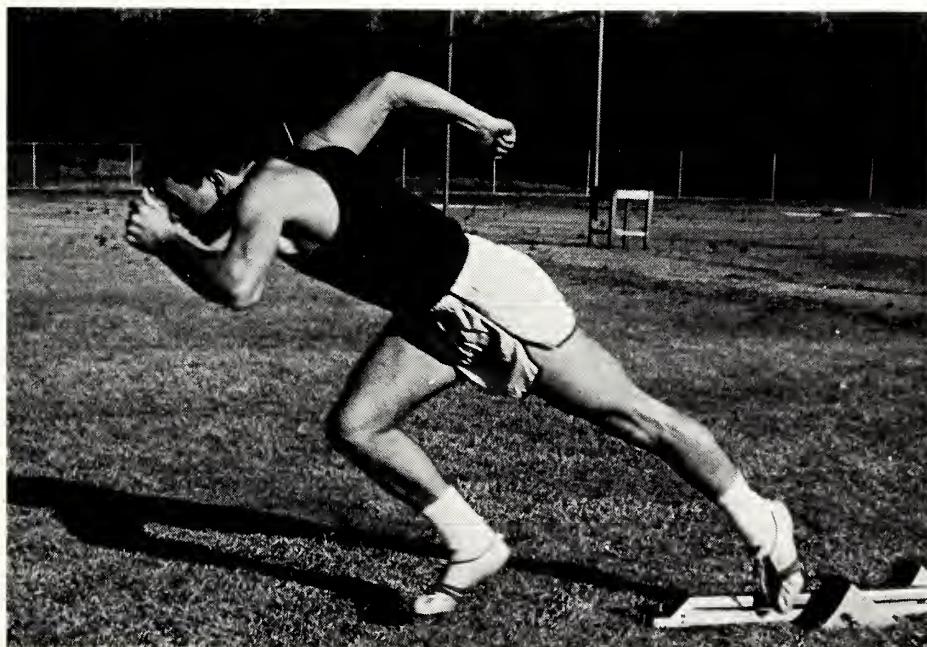
ords by its conclusion. At the end of the first MUS, Germantown, and Bartlett were tied for first place. Tom Woods finished third in the shot put while Steve Keltner ran 15.0 in the high hurdles preliminaries and also ran the low hurdles in 20.5. In the long jump Keltner spread for 21'8½". Tom Shearon also scored fourth in the long jump. The final night saw Keltner win the high hurdles with Hal Rhea placing third. Keltner won the lows as Dee Cannon finished fourth. Woods scored fourth in the discus. Wilson Sneed came in second in the 100 yard dash and fourth in the 220. The 440 and mile relay teams both finished second while Ferd Heckle and Randy Wellford placed third and fourth respectively in the mile run.

The second goal of the track team was to come in second in the District meet. This they did and the scoring went about the same as in the county meet. The MUS track team also came



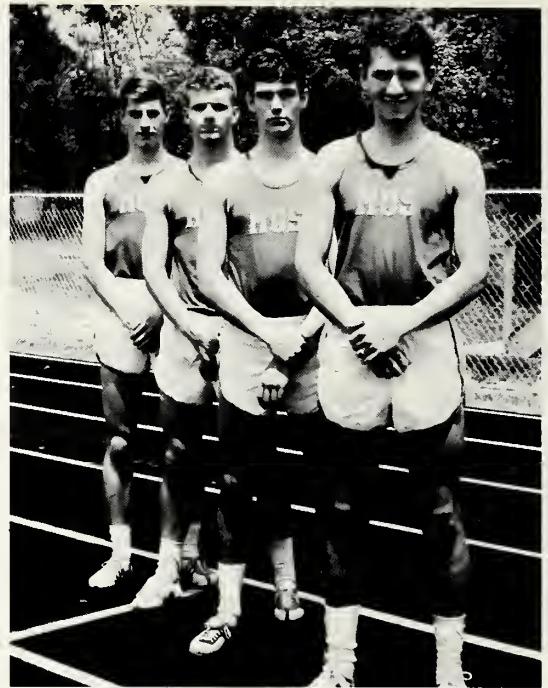
Tom Woods heaves for third in the County.

Sneed shoots from starting blocks.





Versatile Tom Shearon also runs relays.



Two Mile Relay Team is composed of (from left) Rick Miller, Rick Ferguson, Walter Sprunt, and Fred Toma.

in fourth in the Regional and State meets.

Steve Keltner won the Regional Decathlon title with 7,499 points. Keltner, who had earned the reputation of one of the top hurdlers in the state, won the high hurdles and triple jump and scored well in eight other events. Furthermore, Steve won second in the State Decathlon in early June.

Some of the track records broken in 1965 were: Long Jump—Steve Keltner, 23'6½" (state record); 120 yard high hurdles—Keltner, 14.5 sec. (ties state record); 440 yard dash—Keltner, 53.1 sec.; Discus—Woods, 132'; High Jump—Spencer Parker, 5'9"; Mile Run—Heckle, 4:51.2; 2 Mile Relay—(Booth, Sprunt, Toma, Miller)—8:35.2; 440 yard relay—(Cannon, Shearon, Sneed, Keltner) 45.0; Triple Jump—Keltner, 43'1½"; Decathlon—Keltner, 7804 points; Points by individual (single meet)—Keltner, 25; Points by individual—(single season)—Keltner, 130¼ points; points by team—(meet) 78½ points; points by team—(season) 312.



Performing on the highs and lows are (from left): Dee Cannon, Hal Rhea, and Steve Keltner.



Top row, from left; Coach Powell, Caldwell, Taylor, Hutton, Ferguson, Treadwell, O'Neal, Myar, Sneed, McBride, Laughlin, Roop. Bottom; Patterson, Keese, James, Alissandratos, Billings, Treadwell, N., Feinstein, West.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK



Ricky Sneed about to throw discus into stands

The MUS Junior High Track team, like their counterparts on the varsity, enjoyed their most successful season in school history. Led by Ricky Sneed and Haynes McBride, the Owls capped league competition by placing second in the Shelby County Meet. Before the County Meet, the Junior High won five triangular meets and finished second in only one. In the County Meet, they bowed to Whitehaven, but Sneed threw the discus 158'6½", a county record, and bettering the winning throw at the AAU Junior High National Championships.

Tom Hutton did a fine job in the hurdle short relay events, and Haynes McBride could always be counted on to add vital points to the Owls' score. Curt Taylor, as a broad jumper, placed for MUS in the County Meet.

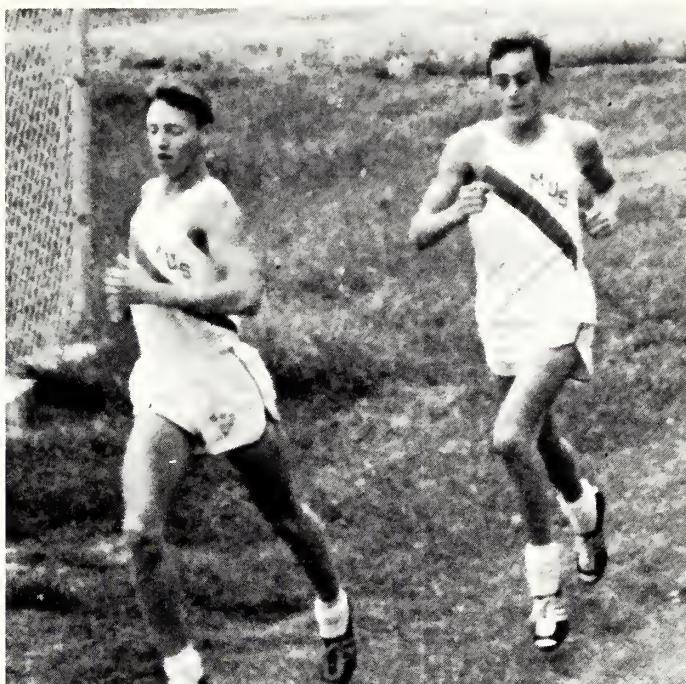
CROSS-COUNTRY



Kneeling (l. to r.): Ferd Heckle, Jim Gannon, John Carrier. *Standing:* Clyde Billings, Randy Wellford, Ray Higgins, Bill Ferguson.



Heckle in Regional



Gannon (left) and Wellford





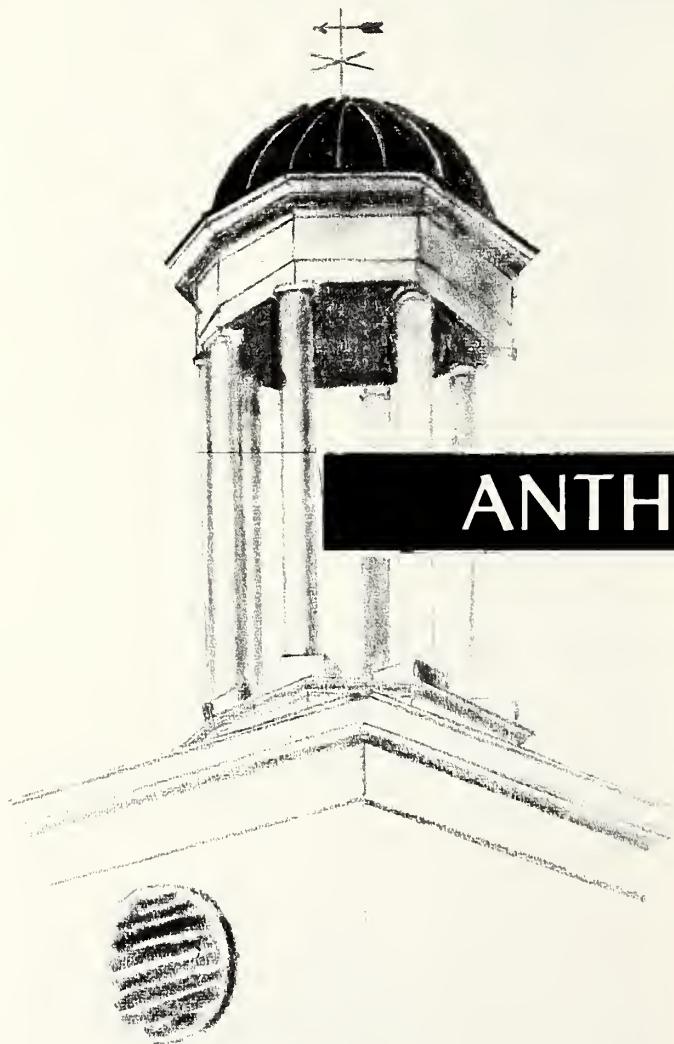
SPORTS ARE AN IMPORTANT



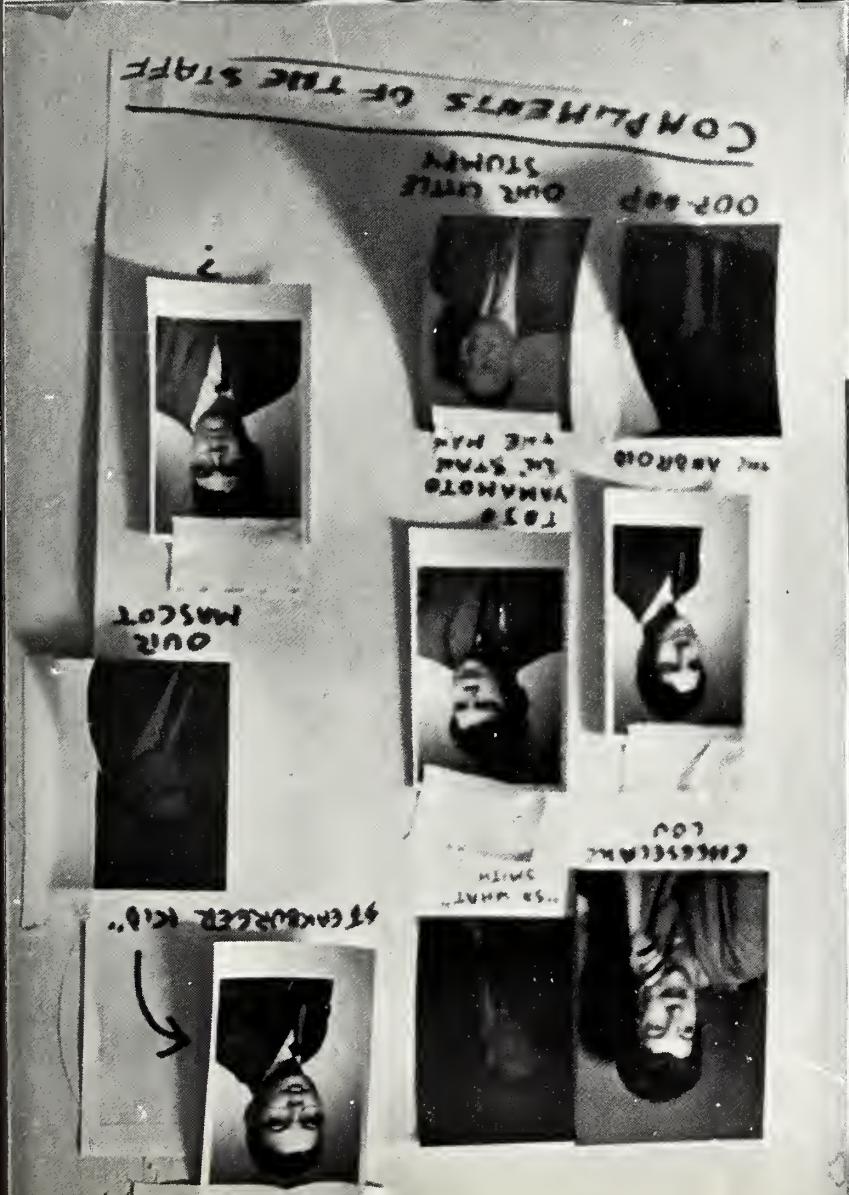
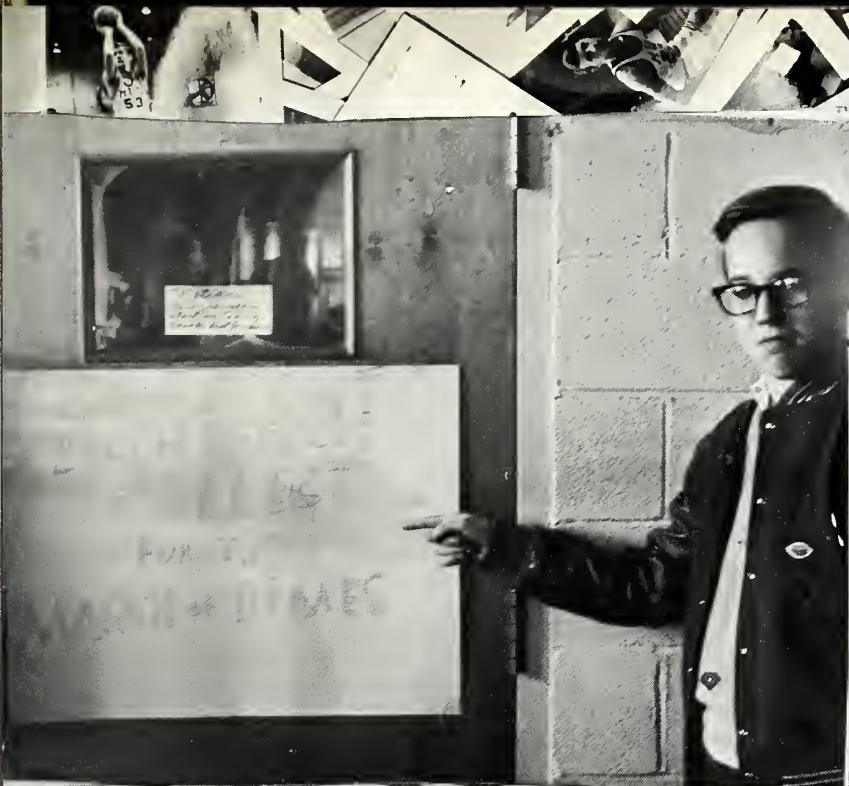


PART OF MUS. . .





ANTHOLOGY



Class History



Perhaps the year started for the Seniors last summer with the Commons Room Extravaganza (as a matter of fact, they were lucky to have one, due to the playfulness of several '65'ers). Those who helped restore the basement will never forget the roar of the wall-paint and smell of the crowd. In no time, the dismal, concrete block walls were splashed with two coats of Canary Belly Yellow, the motif was changed from Old French Bamboo to Stuffed Victorian, and the pool tables were renovated. All that remained to remind them of the old room were the streaks of moldy tar that ran through the



cracks in the ceiling.

September arrived amidst a horde of shrieking underclassmen. Nothing had changed over the summer—the strange odor of pesticide from the kitchen, Col. Lynn's interesting, informative, completely predictable address to the new students about "l'esprit de corps"—everything unblemished by the all too short vacation. (Now is the time for the crack about three summer reading books in one night, but we'll omit that.)

Of course, the old faces were all there, Mayberry included. The Pastel Flash had a new machine, Uncle Bob was still competing with Neiman-Marcus, Abercrombie and Fitch, and Pop Tunes, and Betty Jo still didn't know the harmony to the Alma Mater, though she tried something new each morning. The



Seniors were saddened to learn that Mike Morin wouldn't be returning. In spite of such shattering losses, hearts were made light by the advent of new faculty members—notably, Messrs. Cooper, Johns, Russell and Wright, in alphabetical order, even. Economics was a killer, though, wasn't it?

Football practice paid off in the annual White Station-Owlville gridiron clash (speaking of gridiron clashes, how about the way those Lausanne girls play touch?). The Owls, with but one game under their belts, held a more powerful Spartan team to a 7-6 score; '66 is the *real* year of champions! Next came BGA, and for those who don't remember the

game, that weekend in Nashville ought to give them something to think about. As if that weren't enough, several hardy Seniors returned for the Vandy Homecoming, which wasn't exactly an orange juice and cookies party, either!

Other parties were in store for the Seniors, too, whether they were ready for them or not. After four or five postponements, the date was decided for the Senior Class Hayride to Mississippi and back to the Krystal via Dyersburg Party. Oh, that was an infamous school function, all right . . . all the Seniors couldn't wait for the Mid-winter Formal. Why did the chaperone leave for Chicago the next day, especially on Thanksgiving? Yes, the Thanksgiving holidays were nice, with all those alumnae home for a few days, girls too, teaching us what they learned in college (wait a minute—this sounds like *last* year's Class History!)

Next comes that unbearable wait for the Christmas vacation, relieved only by the basketball games, which were getting pretty exciting. Then December 14 the Owls turned back Westwood at MUS, and there was no stopping them after that. The holidays were suddenly here; everyone anticipated the KC Tourney (Christmas was by no means the climax

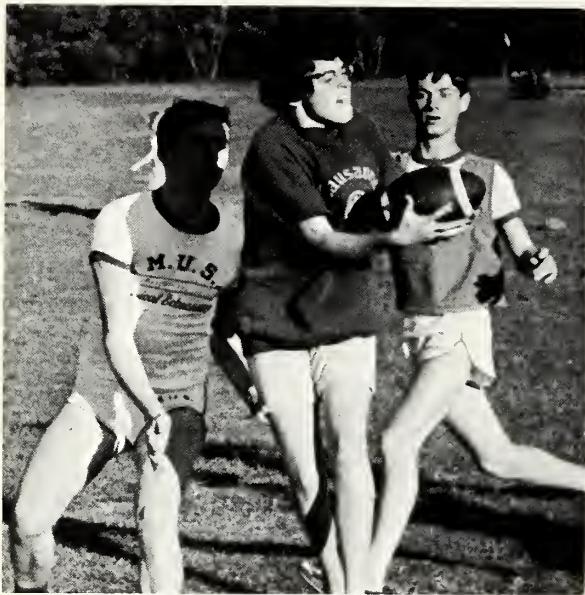


to the vacation.) It was just great that Junior Cotillion was on the same night that the Owls upset state-ranked Treadwell.

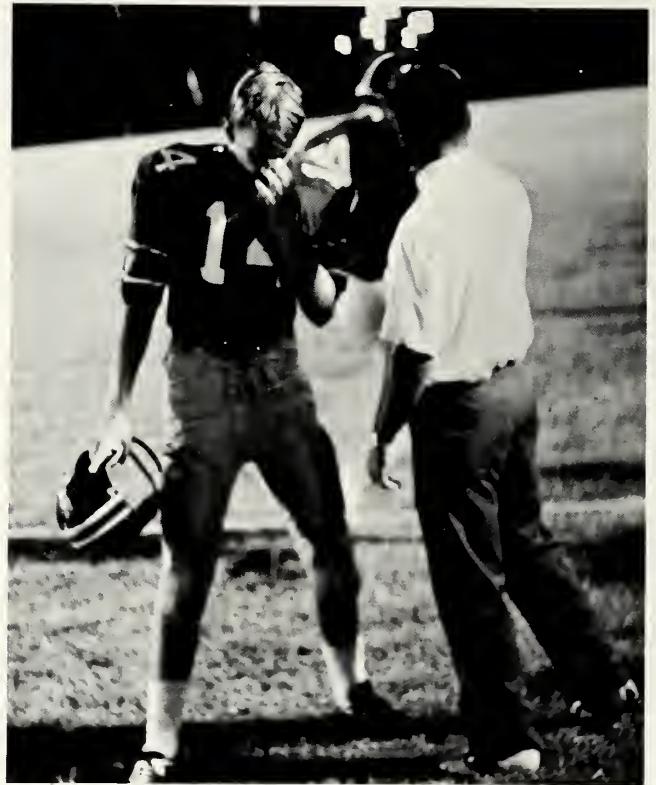
New Year's resolutions were made and broken on the same night as MUS revellers brought in the New Year at Les Passes; here's hoping that '66 will be even better than '65 (it couldn't be much worse in some respects.) The remainder of the holidays was spent recuperating, needless to say, with brief intermissions to cheer for the bowl games. The college friends returned, and for some strange reason the weather turned depressing.

The first week back was another winner, one of the few weeks before the Semester Exams (bless them!) Nobody procrastinated, though; everyone started his review in plenty of time, so as to make excellent marks on the Exams. Sure. After all, those grades were only sent along with the admirable First Semester records to colleges all over the country—that is, for those Seniors who bothered to apply before the deadline. It didn't matter though, as everyone's scores were high enough to get into Goosepimple County Underwater Basket Weaving Institute, at least; the Draft was another matter.

The first snowfall couldn't wait until Exams were



GO '66!

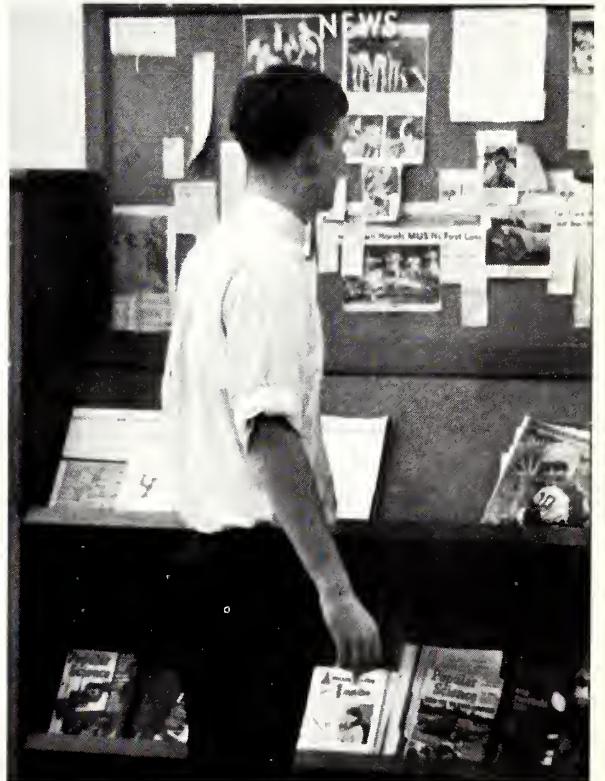


over; it had to come on the Saturday of testing so that Monday, which was a holiday, was an exam day—then it melted. The second Semester got off to as bad a start as the first. However, the basketball team soon had everyone forgetting about school when they moved in to beat Westwood on the Steer's court. Halftime activities included a demonstration of fair play by Westwood.

The wind-up of basketball season coincided with the voting of the New Constitution, that masterpiece of parliamentary procedure and double-talk. Oh well, it was an improvement over the old one (at least that's what somebody who actually *read* it said). The Council did spend a lot of time on it though—naturally, what else was there to do?

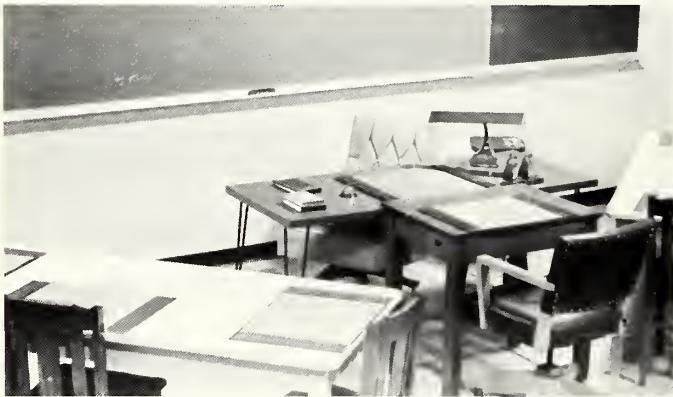


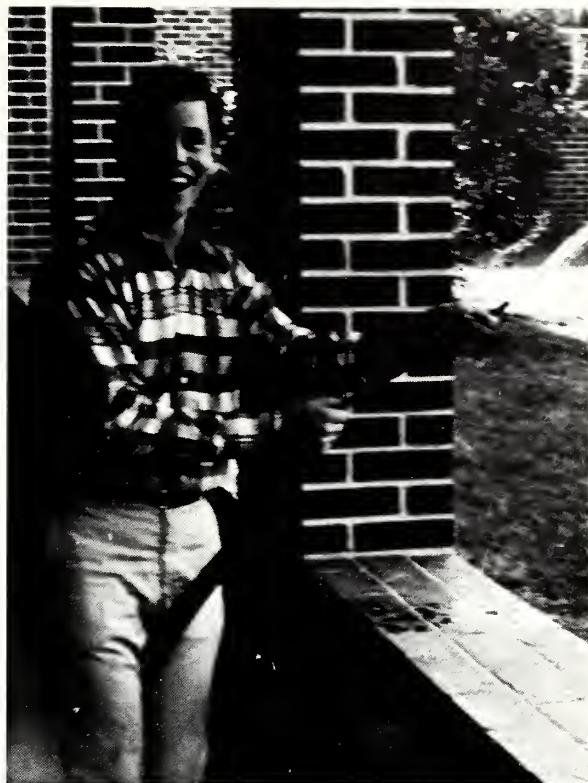
Ahh, Spring, blest printemps, what took thee such a long time to get here? Vacation took a while to arrive, but then it was worth it. For those who stayed in town, there was track practice or just loafing; then there was track practice and loafing at the same time. Many Seniors took off for the far corners of the globe—or out of town, anyway. It was over too soon, and they were faced bluntly with a two-month wait until graduation, spiced only with such tidbits as acceptance to G.C.U.B.W.I., swimming pools opening, and annual coming out.





Going To MUS Has Been A Worthwhile
Experience;
A Unique One . . .





It was some year, all right. As a matter of fact, for some of the Seniors it has been six, or even twelve. What will they remember most? It's rather hard to say—teachers, perhaps, sports events, other students. What is an education? The sum total of one's experiences, it is said; certainly, going through MUS has been a worthwhile experience, a unique experience. After all, almost without exception, being a Senior in high school happens only once in a lifetime.





The

OWL'S HOOT

s will participate in an academic contest, sponsored by the newspaper staff. The contest will begin on October 15, the tentatative beginning of the

od will be during the room session. The students who will be named as finalists will participate in a contest in chapel on Friday. The contest,

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MEMPHIS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Friday, October 15, 1965

which will be modeled after the TV quiz show "Jeopardy," will determine the winner. The winning student will receive five dollars.

The contest will contain at least twelve topics including: archeology, science, Bible, philosophy, English, grammar, literature, logic, mathematics, world history, and American history.

The test will be almost entirely multiple choice, with few exceptions, and the highest possible score on the qualifying test is 2000 points. The scoring is designed to prevent guessing at the answers. All juniors will be required to take the test.

This test is intended not only to test the student's store of facts, but his skill as a student and his ability to reason well. To test the student's skill in studying there is a section on logic, another on ability to memorize, and a section dealing with reading comprehension.

Independent Study Plan Begun By Administration

Several new courses and a special program called the Independent Study Plan have been introduced by the school this year. Latin III, a course consisting mainly of Roman political background, is being offered for the first time to Latin students. The History Department, under Mr. MacQueen, is offering a course in economics for two semesters and Russian History from 1917 as a one semester course. The course in Russian History stresses the rise of Communism and the Soviet State.

The school's greatest academic innovation is the Independent Study Plan (ISP). The purpose of the program is to bring out and develop individual, creative study under the guidance of faculty members. Students who take this program meet every week with their teacher, after completing five hours of reading preparation. They discuss, in seminar fashion, the various concepts and ideas introduced in their reading assignments. Papers and projects are jointly decided by the

students and teacher, and there are no tests given except the nine weeks and semester exam. One-half credit is given for each ISP course taken.

ISP courses offered by the History Department are Recent American History and Classical Civilization. The English Department is offering "Dr. Johnson and his Circle," by Mr. Hatchett which covers 18th century literature centering around Dr. Samuel Johnson and his colleagues. The Bloomsbury Group will be examined with Mr. Cooper through intensive readings and discussion on the British intellectuals in the 1920's and 1930's.

It is hoped that the Independent Study Plan, through its seminars, intensive readings, and research papers will prepare the student for college level work.

ISP students are in unanimous agreement that this new program is a worthwhile, enjoyable, and enlightening endeavor. It was amply described by one student as "great."

—o—

Mulch Men Make Massive Moves

All was quiet on the Western Front (of the campus) Saturday, November 20, until the air was rent by the sound of shovels striking cotton seed hulls. Under the leadership of the Head Mulcher, Johnny Adams, the Student Council undertook the delicate job of mulching the latest addition to campus greenery.

Supervised by Mulchmaster MacQueen, Walter Sprunt, Minor Vernon, Hank Hill, Kent Wunderlich, Peter Roop, and Bill Ferguson bent their backs to the task. There was great speculation as to how long our young hedges would live after the mulchmen had completed their work.

Gallows To Be Given By History Students

Mr. Leigh MacQueen, head of the History and Social Sciences Department, has decided to make new changes in his already "historic" room.

Devices of execution and torture are planned by members of his European history class. Bill Pollard, a tenth grader, is constructing a scale model of the famous gallows used by the English during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

One history student has promised a copy of the Magna Carta. Another has promised a banner like that of the Queen of England.

Bull Of The Woods



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING the train to Chicago are (l. to r.) Mr. Morelock, Doug Warren, Bill Jordan, Annual Editor Steve Crump, and Mr. MacQueen.

Annual Editors And Advisers Travel To NSPA Conference

Departing the afternoon of November 27 for the National Scholastic Press Association Conference in Chicago were three members of the annual staff, one member of the paper staff, and the advisers to the annual.

They travelled to Chicago to attend the N.S.P.A. convention on annuals and newspapers. The conference lasts three days. Those going were Steve Crump, Editor-in-chief of the annual, Bill Jordan and Doug Warren, Assistant Editors; Mr. MacQueen and Mr. Morelock, advisers to the annual, and Bill Polard, representing the newspaper.

These six went to get new ideas on how to improve the MUS annual, the Owl, and the newspaper.

The yearly convention is sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, a nation-wide organization made up of high school and college annuals and newspapers.

They sponsor a convention in which the journalists may meet, run displays, hear lectures, and discuss new trends in the field of journalism. They also provide a rating

service in which they judge the quality of and make suggestions for the improvement of high school publications.

Two years ago the newspaper staff attended the convention in Chicago.

Jr. Owls Take First

Tutoring Service Set Up By Seniors

Seniors Frank Jemison and Brig Klyce have installed a new senior tutoring service this year, open to all boys in grades seven through twelve. The service has been highly approved by the school administration, and is designed to aid both parents and students in obtaining good tutors quickly.

Any boy who feels that he is deficient in American history, English, math, science, French, or Spanish can contact Brig, Frank, Franklin Anderson, John Romieser, Kent Wunderlich, or Fred Niell. A tutor will then be contacted, hired, and sent to the boy's house.

The price is \$1.50 per hour; "but," laments Frank, "we students get nothing but personal satisfaction."

Students Take Initiative

A Christmas party was given for the Girls' Club of Hurts Village by the MUS Student Council and Civic Service Club December 15.

Sid Caradine headed the project and supervised preparations for the party. He also served as M.C., telling some of his famous jokes and leading the girls in a game of "Sid Says." Fred Niell and Brig Klyce taught the girls folk songs while Richard Work played the piano.

Dwight Drinkard appeared as Santa Claus toward the end of the party. He was plagued with pulled whiskers and slipping pillows since some girls refused to believe that he was really Santa.

Cokes and cookies were served as refreshments at the party, which was held at the Girls' Club home.

Yet for many years past, this sort of activity would not have been sponsored by MUS students. The party is representative of a change that has taken place in the student body, a change that has had amazing results. Three years ago students gave more to buy an Owl than they gave to the Red Cross. Last year, the trend was reversed in areas like the Red Cross and March of Dimes, and both activities were unusually successful.

But this year the students have not only participated in activities that already exist, but have taken the initiative in helping others. Students who have participated in these activities deserve much praise, but especially those who have gone to the trouble to initiate and direct activities.

Seniors Challenged

The seniors at Lausanne challenged the MUS Senior Owls to a football game about three weeks ago. The Seniors accepted, so, on October 12, the MUS "Senior Owls" met the seniors from Lausanne, known as the "Lausanne Lions."

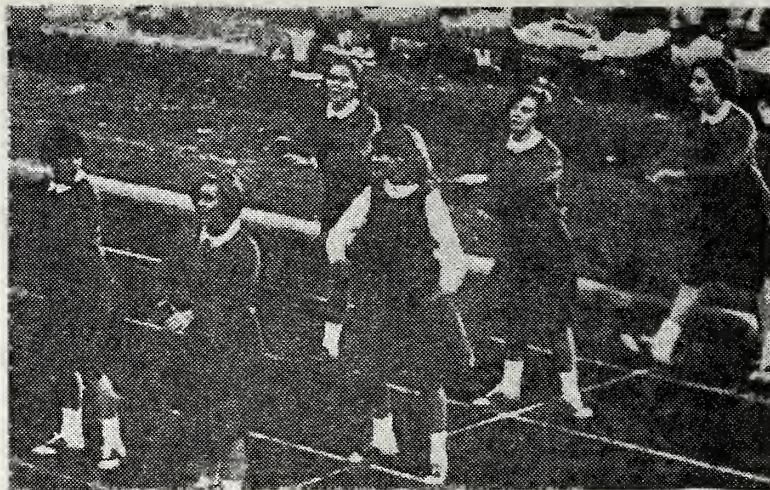
The Owls, bolstered by speed in the backfield as well as a strong line, were favored heavily over the feminine opposition. This is the first game for the Seniors, for later in the year they will be pitted against the MUS faculty.

Friday, December 3, 1965

What Ifs

What If:

- Coach Powells ever smoked his pipe?
- Mrs. Russell didn't gossip?
- The United States was accused of violating the test ban treaty when Mrs. Russell reads the What Ifs?
- Bobby Lee were selected "Most Intellectual"?
- Mr. Mills weren't coming back next semester?
- Jim Sorrels taught Public Speaking?
- The Senior Commons room burned down?
- The Senior Class went with it?
- Sudie decided to send food packages to the soldiers in Viet Nam?
- Mr. Hatchett were a member of "Hell's Angels"?
- Hazelwood went to see White Station games instead of MUS games?
- The Bridge Club were raided for gambling by the Student Council?
- The Student Council President were a member of the Bridge Club?
- Someone whistled at Mr. Mac's legs when he wore his Scotch skirt?
- Lawhorn ever graduated?
- Mr. Cooper were a Peace Corps dropout?
- MUS meant Mothers' Unwanted Sons? (Our sister school, MUD, is in Philadelphia)
- Coach Smith sold refrigerators in the book store?
- The hall monitors went to the lunch room and drank cokes all period?
- A Student Council delegation inspected the boiler on Guy Fawkes Day?
- Somebody didn't sleep through Col. Lynn's "How to Study" records?



PICTURED LEADING cheers at the Junior High's game with Germantown at MUS are (left to right) Ginny Stevens, Betty Wilson, Martha Bowen, Gaye Gillespie, Laurie Malone, and Lee Willey. Not pictured are Jeanne Stevenson, Lisa McBurney, George Stratton, John Pettey, and Sid Caradine.

Eight Girls, Three Boys To Lead MUS Cheering

Eight girls and three boys will lead MUS cheering this year. Of the eight girls, six were cheerleaders last year. This is the first recent year that MUS has had boy cheerleaders.

Martha Bowen, a senior at Hutchison, Jeanne Stevenson, a senior at St. Mary's, who was recently chosen teenager of the week and Gaye Gillespie and Lee Willey, Hutchison juniors, have all led the school in athletic cheering. Laurie Malone of Lausanne, also chosen teenager of the week, and Betty Wilson, who attends East High, were chosen co-captains this year. Both are seniors who have had experience at leading the cheering.

Leading MUS's cheering for the first time this year will be a Hutchison junior, Ginny Stevens, and Lisa McBurney, a sophomore at White Station. Both have two brothers attending MUS. Ginny has offered to have the annual cheerleaders party at her house.

An innovation in the school's cheerleading is the male cheerleaders. MUS will have three boys, Sid Caradine, George Stratton, and John Pettey, who will help the girls

What if the paper didn't have any room for What Ifs this time?

Brother Of Novelist To Speak

Mr. Fred Wolfe, the last surviving member of the immediate family of the American novelist Thomas Wolfe, will speak to the MUS Senior Class today.

Fred Wolfe plays a large part—under the name of Luke—in his brother's novel, *Look Homeward, Angel*.

Written about Thomas Wolfe's childhood in Asheville, North Carolina, *Look Homeward, Angel* is considered by many critics to be the great American novel.

Mr. Wolfe, a retired sales man-

ager, first began making talks about his brother when he spoke to Mr. William Hatchett's class in American Literature at Furman University. He and Mr. Hatchett are good friends.

The Seniors, who have just finished reading *Look Homeward, Angel*, are preparing questions to ask Mr. Wolfe, who is practically a character from a novel come to life.

Fred Wolfe was older than Thomas Wolfe. An excellent salesman, he could sell or auction anything,

according to *Look Homeward, Angel*. It was Fred Wolfe who got his brother started in selling newspapers and magazines.

Although a novel, *Look Homeward, Angel* is strongly autobiographical. Thus, while there is no certainty without asking Mr. Wolfe, many unusual incidents in the life of Luke may be real.

Poll Reveals Bad Study Habits

Most students study about four-fifths of the time they think they should study. A poll of upperclassmen by the newspaper shows this result and others.

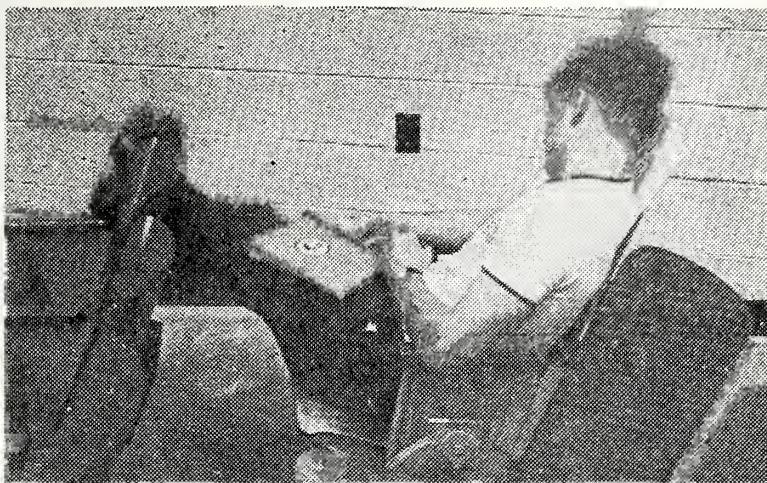
The average length of time spent on studies was about two hours. This varied from an hour and a half to three hours. When asked how long they thought that they should study, the average time was two and one-half hours. Again, this varied from an hour and a half to three hours.

All those questioned used their own room for doing homework. The favorite position is in a chair at a desk, although some study in bed. One student put a board across the two arms of a large chair and used this arrangement for writing.

Concerning the radio and other distractions, the students were evenly divided. Some thought soft music soothed the mind and put the student in a better attitude for studying. One was indifferent to the radio. Others definitely thought the radio would hinder studying.

On the question of weekend homework, nearly all students agreed that it was good. They considered this a time to work on term assignments. One boy would rather have homework weekends than during the week. All students agreed that school was the only day to do homework.

During the week, all but



HOW NOT to study is shown by this student asleep in study hall. This is a common sight, especially in the late afternoon study halls.

freedom to go out at night. Most of them agreed that parents should leave older students alone but should encourage the younger students.

The students again differed in respect to organization of studies. One did the hardest first and an-

other did the easiest first. Several followed no pattern at all in doing homework. One always did French first.

The value of study halls was another controversial issue. Some thought they were helpful. Others thought homework was easier to do at home. One even thought school ought to be shortened an hour by dismissing all study halls.

The poll reveals all students read their parallel reading assignments, but outside reading was another question. The number of books read outside of schoolwork varied from two to ten. Favorite authors included John Lennon, Ian Fleming, Dr. Seuss, Steinbeck, R. P. Warren, Fowles, and Updike.

When asked about their hardest and easiest subjects, the students varied. The easiest were English, Algebra, and Senior Math. The hardest included Senior Math, Spanish, and French.

All students agreed that schoolwork was more beneficial if it included homework instead of just in-class exercises. It helps the student to understand and comprehend the subject more fully.

Robbers Raid School

by Gordon Greeson

Unwelcomed guests paid a surprise visit to MUS Sunday night, December 12, and wrought havoc in the administrative offices. It was discovered Monday morning that robbers broke in the door by the biology and physics labs, using a rod of some kind to break through the glass and wire.

They kicked out all the entrance doors in the office. They stole Mrs. Green's electric typewriter and some money, but could not open her locked cabinet.

They took a dictaphone from Colonel Lynn's office, but failed to take the machine's vital parts from Mrs. Russell's desk. Mr. Strand's office was thoroughly rifled, but nothing was taken.

Mrs. Russell and Miss Easum likewise reported nothing missing from their desks. However, a therma-fax machine, which has since been replaced, was stolen.

The thieves also went to the cafeteria, broke into the cookie and the soft drink machines.

Nearn Steals Award As Playboy Of Year

Mr. Bryan E. Nearn was elected Playboy of the Year by the Girl's Club Cotillion over the Christmas holidays. This is the second year in which Mr. Nearn has been presented with the honor. However, he refused to comment on his recognition.

Mr. Nearn, now in his third year as an MUS teacher, received his B.A. from Tulane University with a major in English and a minor in Spanish and psychology. Last year, he was the counselor for the eighth grade and the seventh and eighth grade social advisor. He also chaperoned the eighth grade trip to the Sugar Bowl and, according to those who went, he had quite a wild time. However, he is using his psychology outside of school this year.

One student stated, "I don't see why Coach Cooper didn't get Playboy of the Year."

half - and half again

Penniless

With the football season over and the basketball season beginning, the football players seem to have gotten into the swing of the "good life," once enjoyed by Hal.

Since the first issue of Anderson's Manifesto came out before the famous (censored) after the BGA game, I don't think it too late to ruminate on it.

This unforgettable venture resulted in several frenzied attempts at rolling the capitol building and several leaks sprung by our boys from the roof of the Holiday Inn. And if you want to know the details of the game, just ask Fred.

Penniless has heard from many reliable sources that Gannon has given up chasing the ticket girl at the Park. What's the matter, Jim, weren't you her

For a while Steve might mend his down to dating just now no one understands what the deal is between Steve and Lucy. (They don't ethier, but of course that's inconsequential.)

Things look as if maybe Martha has found her ideal. Be a good boy, Bruce.

It seems that Dwight might start dating Gay again, but he might have some trouble from Billy Webster, the newest member in the ranks of '66.

With the arrival of Thanksgiving holidays, many couples were happily reunited. Phyllis arrived home. Paul was particularly happy since he doesn't have to use his standing — (Editor's note: At this point, the script became illegible.) at the Holiday Inn.

Penniless would now like to dedicate a large portion of this column to the Senior Hayride. Although everyone arrived at the Dollahite's in fine spirits, for a while I was afraid Reid-abee wasn't going to make it. For some strange reason, he had numerous dates broken. How come, Reid?

This year, the party was upstairs, so Sorrels decided not to go since he couldn't hide in the closet this time. We missed you, Jim.

The atmosphere of that cool autumn air must have been too much for Johnny's loyalty to Betty. He seems to have developed a very intimate friendship with Susan.

And Stratton wasn't doing bad with — (Again the script becomes unintelligible. Too bad, George.)

Hank and Carla had their share of that atmosphere, too, I'm sure.

Fortunately, we can't all have the luck they did. This was the case with Sid when he had a date with Tate. But Penniless is sure Sid's suave ways will prevail.

Finally, I think it proper to warn Harold that there is a law against

Penniless

Administration

we leave those memories of the summer school year begins

—one which will be the last for most of us (maybe you, too, Bill)

Penniless has every confidence that our fine Senior Class won't follow in the footsteps of those before us—at least as far as the "commons room" is concerned. The Big Brother system is in effect again this year. Most peculiarly, it was very difficult in one instance to tell who was the senior and who was the seventh grader. How 'bout that, Scott?

Henry seems to have been singing rather jubilantly over Penniless

Penniless

Well, the first semester has finally ended and it looks as if we Seniors have nothing to worry about now. Or do we? I hear that half the class hasn't even applied to a college yet. Good luck fellows.

Senior Class Placed On Trial

semester. How did you manage that, Paul?

A certain Lausanne chick has been making the rounds with our Student Council lately. I hope you and Johnny can settle it peacefully with Susan, Henry.

Penniless has heard from someone that Bullwinkel has found a Lausanne deb, too. Isn't Somerville a little far to go parking, Bruce? Also, Romeiser is keeping busy at Lausanne looking for both day students and boarders.

Two of our other bachelor buddies have been screeching off toward Lausanne lately, too. Woolfolk seems to be giving most of his attentions to a certain Annette Little, and Steele seems to be looking for better things after having lost Vicki Gilbert.

Lausanne is not the only school capturing the hearts of our boys. It seems Reid-a-bee has finally found an I.C. babe that doesn't get sudden headaches. Congratulations, Reid. Billy Webster has been making the I.C. scene also—when not making it at Decaro's.

For a while, the secretive affair between George Smith and Joanne seemed to be hitting the rocks, but all's peacefully settled (?) now. After all George, what would love be without a few cuts and bruises?

Steve finally gave up trying to give Lucy a little sense (impossible!). Penniless thinks that Jack Leach has brought him to new and more exciting things in Marion. Has he, Steve?

and your mouth shut. I would like to express my deepest sympathy to Paul, who has given up everything to join the cross country team at MSCW.

Now that Herbo has rejoined the ranks of '66, his numerous midnight parties have resumed. Penniless hears that Kent and Christy are making the most of them and Sid's not lying idly by.

As if Marsha weren't enough, Jim Sorrels is now trying to pick up girls at Clearpool, and I hear he is having a great deal of success. By the way, Stoy, on behalf of the class, Penniless would like to ask you to quit giving away your incomparable evaluations of the opposite sex to JMS.

Seems Howard has a girl-friend in Atlanta that he's not saying too much about. Even calls her long distance. How are the Georgia peaches this year, Howard?

Penniless would like to take the opportunity to extend his congratulations to Ed on his new position in the Dobbs House, Inc. Good Luck Ed, and just don't play football with her. On inquiring on what's happening between Ferd and Jessica, Penniless learned that all is well and they just wanted to be free and date once or twice a week.

Let's Go, Seniors

New Constitution Gives President Veto Power, Doubles Council Size, Alters Election System

Elected Conventions To Pick Nominees For Every Office

by Clyde Billings and Bill Sammons

A new constitution is now before the student council subject to changes and alterations. As it stands, the following is a summary of it. There will probably be no major changes in the content of the constitution, only in the exact wording and certain other details.

Article I

The name of the organization is the student council of MUS.

Article II

The purposes of the council are to promote harmonious relations; improve school spirit; assist in the management of the school; safeguard the school's traditions; provide for the orderly direction of student activities; and promote general welfare.

Article III

Power is delegated by the school administration. The headmaster has the right to veto any

Article IV

The seventh grade shall be one representative, and the other grades—two representatives each.

Article V

Only an MUS student can be on the council. The president, vice-president, parliamentarian, and chaplain must be seniors. Other officers and commissioners can be either a junior or senior. Any member may be removed from his position for any act detrimental to the school or the council, by two-thirds vote of the council and faculty approval, or by the headmaster.

Article VI

The student council has to meet at least twice a month, and any officer can call a meeting.

Article VII

The headmaster appoints a faculty adviser serving for a term set by the headmaster.

Article VIII

Officers of the student council are a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The seventh grade does not vote in elections. The election committee supervises all elections. Each home room elects two delegates to two conventions. A majority vote is required for nomination. Any person not nominated by convention cannot be elected. Election is by majority.

The election committee conducts

the winner. Except to break a tie, members of the election committee will not vote or back a candidate. Seventh graders may not vote.

Any attempt to interfere with the proper operation of the elections will be a violation.

The parliamentarian and chaplain, who do not have to be on the council, are appointed by the Council president.

Article IX

Election of grade representatives, except for the seventh grade, takes place within one week after the officers' elections.

The seventh grade representative is elected in the fall.

The constitution was adopted by the Student Council by a unanimous vote last Friday.

Accepted as proposed committee not a smoking grade representative

Article X

The duties of all members include attending all council meetings and participating in student council activities during their one year term.

Other duties of the grade representatives are to attend committee meetings and bring to the suggestions from their

The president presides at business meetings, appoints committees, may veto council acts, and is chairman of the executive committee.

The vice-president's duties are to act in the president's absence, act as a liaison between the student council and the faculty, and serve as chairman of the social and constitution committees.

The secretary's duties are to take minutes and write correspondence for the council.

The duties of the treasurer are to maintain records of finances and receive and disburse funds.

The parliamentarian's duties are to see that the student council abides by parliamentary procedure and by its constitution.

The duties of the chaplain are to open and close each council meeting with prayer.

The commissioners' duties are to perform the duties of their commissions.

student welfare, student activities, and athletics. Election, social, constitution, and executive are the standing committees.

The election committee is composed of the faculty adviser, the Honor and Student Council vice-presidents, the parliamentarian, and four appointed seniors. The election committee has charge of all elect

The election committee is composed of the parliamentarian, the vice-president, and three appointed juniors or seniors. The committee recommends any needed changes in the constitution.

The social committee is composed of home room representatives, the vice-president, and the faculty adviser, and is in charge of social functions.

The executive committee is made up of the faculty adviser, the officers, and the commissioners. Its duty is to help plan council

Article XII

The council is eleven members. Legislation is by majority. The president vetoes an act, it must then have two-thirds approval of the members present.

The council may do the following: establish a point-system; establish a code of discipline and enforce it; (possession of or use of tobacco products is forbidden on campus unless in car—violations will be punishable); conduct elections; charter student organizations; raise revenue; conduct chapel; maintain school traditions; operate a lost and found; maintain a clean campus; and to promote the general welfare.

Article XIII

Adoption is by the approval of the administration, two-third of the student council, and a majority of the student body.

Amendment is by two-third vote of the student council and approval of the student body.



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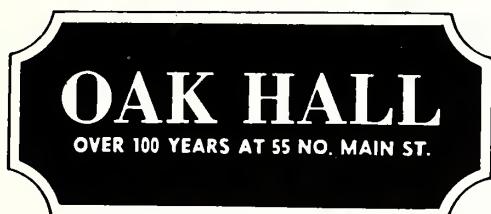
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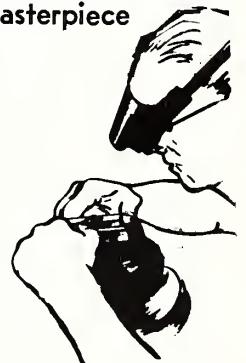
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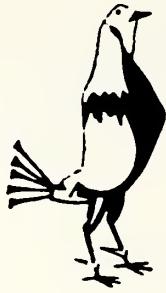
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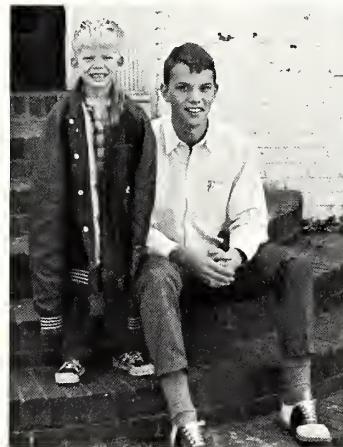
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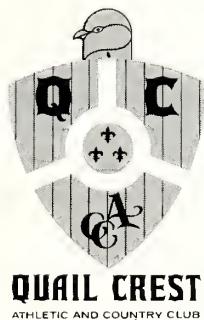


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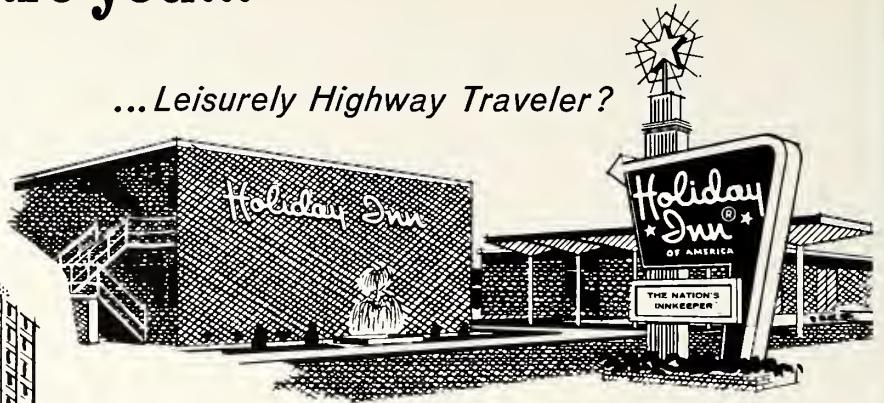
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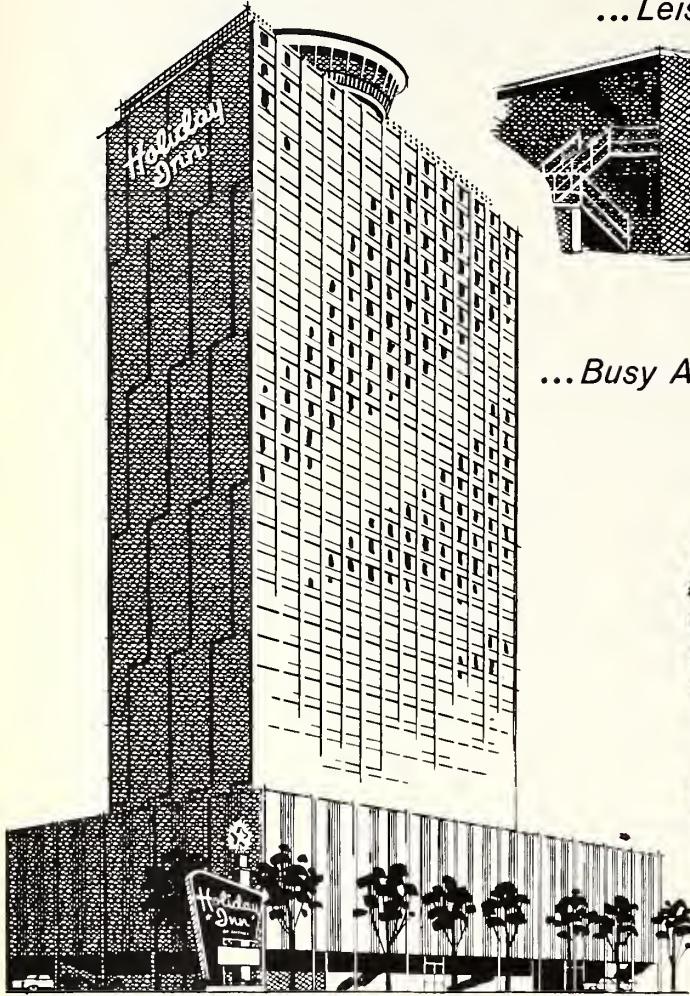
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